

Second in a series  
by Oscar David  
Hatchet Staff Writer

While the upper echelon of the GW Law School may land lucrative internships and permanent jobs with big law firms, what happens to everyone else?

The Career Placement Office has developed a few strategies designed to aid those who have little success in the interview process for recruitment by large law firms.

One is the "Wildcard" system. Each student who participates in the interview process for summer internships is given three wildcards, which can be placed in

## Law positions hard to find

any three folders which firms keep on file at the Career Development Office for filling positions.

For every 22 interviews a firm will conduct on campus, four of them will be chosen from the wildcards by GW. If a student's wildcard is not chosen for a firm, he gets it back and is allowed to use it for another firm. This allows one with lower credentials the possibility of three first interviews. It is hard to determine exactly how successful this has

been, but there is one case of a student who received two second interviews from two wildcards.

Another strategy the Career Development Office has utilized is the Regional Interview Program. The office leases space in midtown Manhattan, and students travel to Manhattan for interviews. The purpose of this is to attract some of the smaller firms who would not ordinarily travel to Washington to interview. These smaller firms would be a better

bet when it comes to the hiring of members of the lower half of the class, according to Assistant Dean John S. Jenkins.

This is the first year of the program, so it has yet to achieve its goal. One could see that most of these interviews also are given to the top of the class. But in time it could prove extremely effective, said one third year law student.

What does one do if he or she does not land a high paying summer job? What are the

alternatives? Quite a few, according to Jenkins, who heads the Office for Career Development at the law school. "Summer internships with large firms constitute only a small part of the recruitment of our students," he added.

Students can send mass mailings to firms directly. This has proven successful in the past. Many students have no intention or desire to work for a large firm. Some are interested in public interest law, for example. Others land part-time jobs which turn into full-time permanent jobs once they graduate.

(See INTERVIEWS, p. 16)



THE

# GW Hatchet

Vol. 80, No. 15

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
Washington, D.C.

Monday, October 17, 1983

## Oh, those O's Adopted team wins Series

Washington's adopted home team, the Baltimore Orioles, completed a remarkable five-game demolition of the aging Philadelphia Phillies last night to win the 1983 World Series, to the delight or chagrin of many GW students.

Orioles' magic happened last night in the fifth game of the Series as Eddie Murray blasted

two home runs and Series MVP Rick Dempsey added another to back the shutout pitching of Scott McGregor in the Orioles' 5-0 win.

Former GW Student Association President Tom Mannion, an ardent Phillies fan, emerged from a stunned silence after the game to say, "It didn't look they wanted to win it, ... but it was a shock

(See ORIOLES, p. 18)

## Board recommends promoter's dismissal

by Andrew Molloy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Program Board has cancelled the band that was to have performed at its Halloween dance because of its connection with the promoter who organized the dance earlier this month in which a man was slashed and beaten.

Program Board Chairman

Keith Robbins said yesterday that the Program Board had cancelled the band Trouble Funk for the Oct. 28 dance after discovering that Dave Reuben, who promoted the ill-fated Oct. 7 dance, was an agent for them. He added that they would find another band in time for the dance.

At Friday morning's Marvin Center Governing Board meeting, officials indicated they would recommend that Reuben be replaced as promoter for the Halloween dance.

The Governing Board's dissatisfaction with the promoter and his past record, which included a similar incident that occurred two years ago, led to the recommendation, according to David H. Tobey, chairman of the Governing Board.

"We are going to try to get the Program Board to get a different promoter," Tobey said at the Governing Board meeting. The Governing Board has no intention of cancelling the Halloween dance, Tobey added.

The Oct. 7 dance was billed as being sponsored by the Program Board, the Black People's Union (BPU) and the D.C. Athletic Association. "The Program

(See PROMOTER, p. 9)

## Trustees to meet

For the first time ever, two recent GW alumni will be among the Board members when the University's Board of Trustees holds its fall meeting Thursday.

Ellen P. Servetnick, an '81 graduate, is the second member appointed under the conditions of the Porter Compromise, a three-year trial plan in which the GW Student Association (GWUSA) nominates three recent alumni and the Alumni Association chooses one which the Board approves. The first appointee, Greg Huber, started last year

(See TRUSTEES, p. 3)

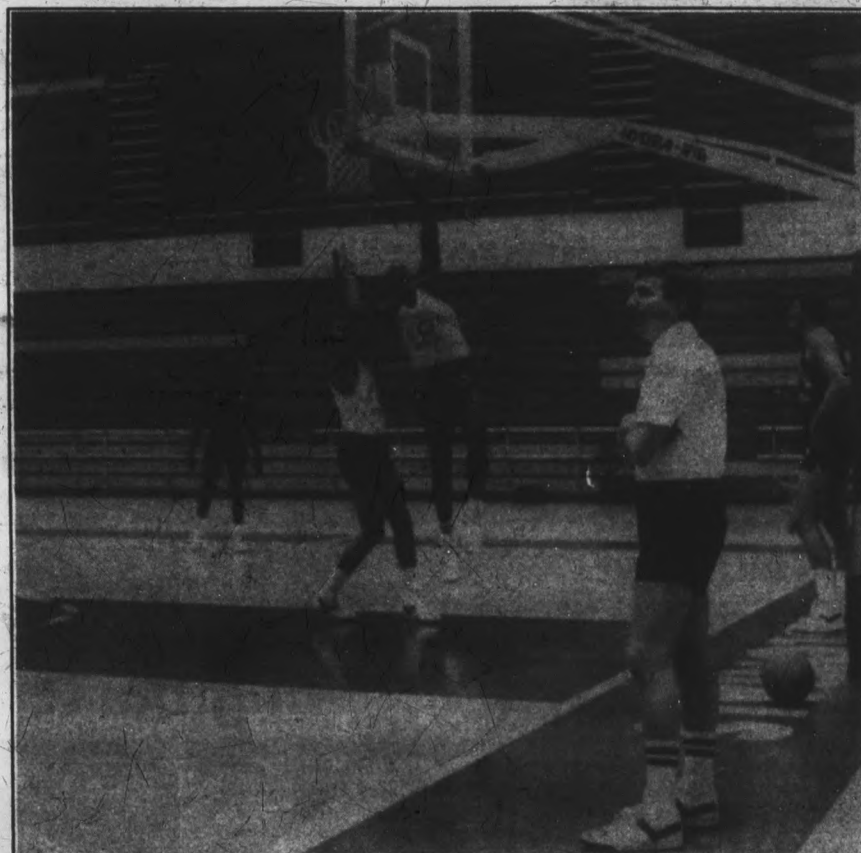


photo by John Hrstar

GW basketball coach Gerry Gimelstob surveys the scene at GW's first basketball practice of the 1983-84 season Saturday in the Smith Center.

## Basketball

### Rites of winter begin again

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

The leaves were still on the trees and the World Series was on television, but in the Smith Center Saturday afternoon it was basketball season as the Colonial men's and women's teams had their first practices for the 1983-84 season.

Men's coach Gerry Gimelstob put his charges through a three-hour workout, the first step on the long road toward GW's season opener on Nov. 28 against University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"It went really well," Gimelstob said afterward, adding that he was pleased that many of his players had worked during the offseason and were ready for the first practice. The team concentrated on fundamentals—mostly defensive, fast-break and ball-handling drills.

Saturday was Gimelstob's first opportunity to see two of his three new recruits perform in a college setting. Freshmen Bernard Woodside and Tim Dawson had a "learning day" Saturday in their first college practice. Freshman Brian

(See BASKETBALL, p. 18)

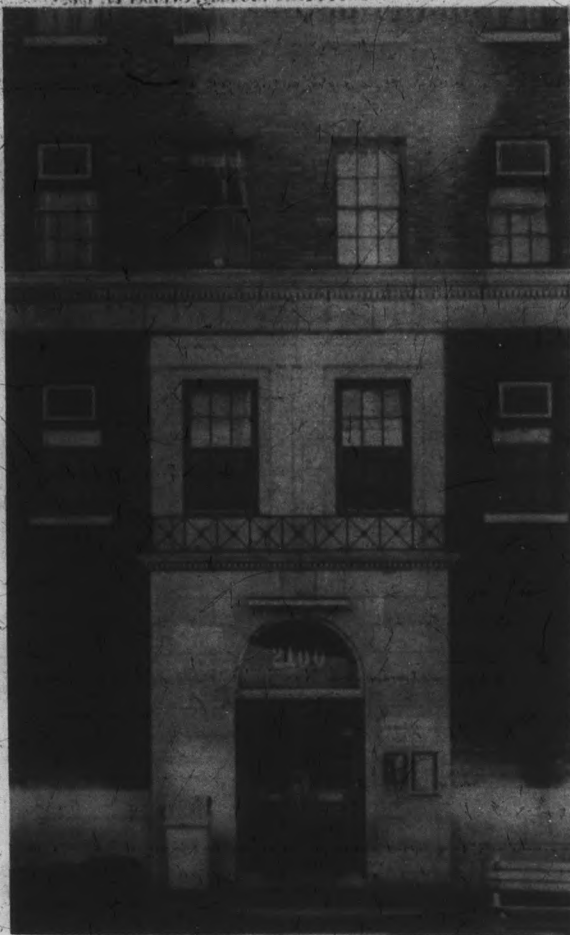


photo by Karen Romfh

Despite rumors to the contrary, Calhoun Hall will be spared from the wrecker's ball.

## Calhoun Hall's fate secure

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

University officials quashed any rumors that Calhoun Hall, GW's all-male dorm at 2100 I Street, might be slated for the wrecker's ball in the near future.

Word that the 67-year-old building was a financial liability and did not figure into the University's long-range planning was rife among the hall's staff, including resident director Tom Shorall. "I've heard a lot of rumors ... but I haven't received anything official on that," Shorall said.

"There's no credence to that that I know of," Associate Director of Housing and Residence Life David McElveen said Friday.

McElveen said that although Calhoun lost about \$1,600 last year, it usually breaks even. He also explained that the housing office does not evaluate the cost-effectiveness of individual halls, but of the system as a whole. "The housing office tries its darndest to break even."

"Our budget assumes that every hall will lose money on the basis of what students pay during the academic year," McElveen said, and the housing system is able to break even only through renting out rooms in the summer to groups. This summer, only two State Department groups and a group of Boy Scouts used Calhoun.

The biggest money-makers

during the summer are Key, Thurston and Mitchell Halls, McElveen said.

McElveen also said the University is "very proud" of the "intangible benefit" of having an all-male dormitory on campus.

As for the University's long-range plans, Director of Facility Planning J. Roger Lyons said GW has no major plans for

Calhoun in the next five years. "To my knowledge there are no plans to tear down Calhoun Hall in the near future."

Calhoun Hall, built in 1916, is the oldest major residence hall on campus except for Crawford Hall, which was built in 1910. Purchased by the University in 1961, Calhoun houses about 150 students.

## Field narrows in dean search

The two committees searching for the replacement of the dean of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences have narrowed down the number of applicants and will begin interviews with approximately eight candidates in the near future.

The faculty search committee is headed by Professor Robert W. Kenny, chairman of the history department. The student search committee is headed by Greg Barker, a senior majoring in economics and a member of the Columbian College Advisory Committee. Eight students sit on the committee and will interview the candidates for an hour to an hour and a half, Barker said. "We want to see how their ideas on liberal arts will fit in with the

changes planned for Columbian College and society. We also want to see how well they will interact with the students."

The names of the candidates have not been released and Barker refused comment on whether any were members of GW's faculty. About 200 people originally submitted applications for the job in answer to an advertisement run in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Barker said.

The new dean will be announced at graduation after Lloyd Elliott, University president, makes his choice, Barker said. The names are not released since many do not want to be identified and chance endangering their positions at other universities.

# FREE

Thursday-  
Friday  
9 pm-1 am



# DELIVERY

10% off  
on orders of  
\$10 or more

FREE DELIVERY  
BEGINNING  
Oct. 20

## 429-0058

1825 Eye St.-International Square  
featuring: Buffalo Style Chicken Wings  
Fried Chicken, Breast of Chicken Sandwich

# GW-owned space not leased

by Chris Johnstone  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The New York Life insurance company has begun leasing space in a building on GW-owned land at 1333 H Street NW, but less than 30 percent of the building had been leased as of this summer, according to figures published in a trade publication.

The May/June issue of *The Studley Report and Spacedata*, a building trade publication, reports that of 260,000 square feet of space available in the new building, only 82,000 square feet have been leased. The publication

said that this low occupancy rate is in line with a general decline in demand for office space around the D.C. area.

Of 20 new buildings listed in the *Studley* report, only three had occupancy rates above 50 percent, and one of those was the owner-occupied U.S. News and World Report building.

The building at 1333 H Street, the site of the old GW Medical School, has benefited from the ongoing construction at the nearby National Press Building. Of seven tenants currently leasing space in the building, five are

news organizations that have moved from the Press Building.

The news organizations include the Reuters News Service, NBC Radio, the Washington Bureau of the *New York Post*, and Fairchild Publications. Other tenants include the Greenwell Goetz architectural firm and the law firm of Cooter, Gell and Cooter.

The 13th and H street location is in the middle of the old downtown area currently being renovated by real estate speculators. A new building across 14th street at I is currently scheduled to be the new headquarters of the United Press International news service.

The 1333 H street building is being leased by the Coldwell Banker company under the auspices of New York Life. New York Life official Wesley Riggins said previously that GW stands to receive money from the property, "as soon as there are enough tenants in the building to generate the proper amount of funds."

Riggins said the University will receive funds from ground rent payments and shares of the building's income and profits after a one-year mortgage period has ended.

Construction of the building was finished on schedule 10 months ago, according to University Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl. The building will not be named, said New York Life's Riggins, "as there is going to be such a wide variety of tenants."

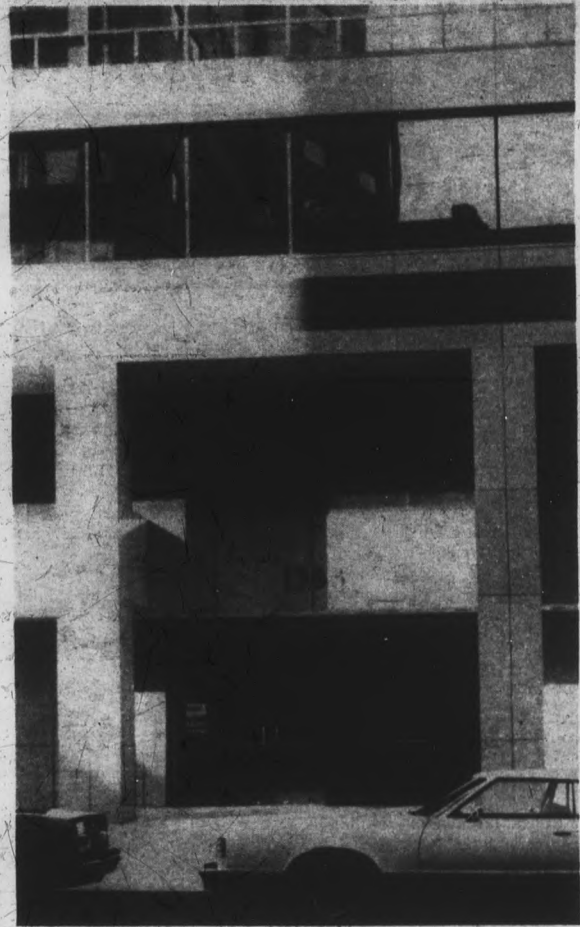


photo by Karen Romfh

1333 H Street building, which is on a lot owned by GW, is less than 30 percent leased.

## Recent alumnus to join trustees

TRUSTEES, from p.1

and will serve for three years. Servetnick will serve for two. The next appointee will be nominated at the May meeting and will serve for one year. The Board will then review the plan.

The Academic Affairs Committee will be considering a new University statement of purpose. This is a joint proposal by two Board members and GWUSA officials. According to GWUSA Vice President for Academic Affairs Matt Cohen, the new statement would replace the one currently in the catalogue and would have a "sharper and clearer focus."

The Student Affairs Com-

mittee will discuss student involvement in the budget process and look at the enrollment figures for this year, GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said.

The Finance Committee should hear a report from Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, who was asked at the last meeting to look into the University's obtaining a third bond issue from the D.C. Council. The University plans to request \$45 million for a new west wing in the hospital and a building for the growing GW Health Plan.

Students will have an opportunity to meet some of the trustees at a GWUSA reception Thursday at 9 a.m. in Marvin Center room 426.

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

10/17: Hillel holds Torah study group on Mondays, with study of the works of classical and contemporary interpreters of the text. New participants welcome. 2129 F St., N.W. 4:30-6 p.m.  
10/17: Hillel holds Hebrew classes with native speaker. Emphasis on conversational and reading skills. 2129 F St., N.W., 7 p.m. - beginners, 8 p.m. intermediates.

10/17: GEO presents "Acid Rain: Does Science Affect Legislation." All welcome. Meeting will precede lecture. Marvin Ctr. 410, 8 p.m.

10/17: Program Board meets Mondays. Marvin Center 429, 8:30 p.m.  
10/18: Ecumenical Campus Ministry sponsors "Faith and the Front Page," a reflection group over the morning newspaper and coffee, on Tuesdays. 2131 G St., NW, 9-10:30 a.m.

10/18: Gay People's Alliance sponsors Lesbian Rap Group. Topic for discussion is posted on GPA office door, Marvin Ctr., Rm. 420.

All who are interested are invited to come and enjoy refreshments and meaningful dialogue. Marvin Center 411, 8 p.m.

10/18: Zionist Alliance meets Tuesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Ctr. 417, 7 p.m.

10/18: Aikido Club holds coed practices Tuesdays and Thursdays. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 429, 7:30 p.m.  
10/18: College Republicans present Congressman Phil Crane (R-IL) former presidential candidate. Marvin Theatre, 8 p.m.

10/18: National Security Forum presents Col. Richard Fabian, Dir. of Soviet Studies for Air Force Intelligence, speaking on "American

Military Perceptions of the Soviet Union." Bldg. C-209, 8 p.m.

10/19: School of Education and Human Development holds meeting of Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council. Bldg. C-507, 8 a.m.

10/19: Hillel sponsors student/faculty deli lunch, featuring slide show and talk on "A Visit with the Jews of Ethiopia." Mrs. Maria Korn of Georgetown Univ. will share the discoveries of her trip this past summer. 2129 F St., NW, 12 noon.

10/19: Hillel sponsors a discussion group for couple and individuals on Interfaith Relationships - Jewish attitudes toward interdating, differences between faiths, family and community expectations and questions about Jewish identity. Meets every other Wednesday. 2129 F St., NW 7-8 p.m.  
10/19: Gay People's Alliance holds organizational meeting. Newcomers are encouraged to attend. Members of the Washington Area Women's Center will be present. Marvin Center. 405, 8 p.m.

10/19: Political Science Honor Society holds meeting. All interested political science majors are invited to attend. Marvin Ctr. 401, 8:30 p.m.

10/20: Hillel sponsors a five week mini-course on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict, 1948-1984," focusing on both historical background and political analysis of today's headlines and events. The instructor is Ira Hoffman, formerly of the University of London and Tel Aviv University. Marvin Ctr. 416, 7-8 p.m.

10/20: Eta Sigma Phi, the Classics honorary, holds an open meeting with a slide presentation "A Grecian Urn" by Karen Diller. Her presentation will concern her college year in Athens.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested is invited. Marvin Ctr. 401, 7:30 p.m.

10/20: Bicycle Club holds an organizational meeting. All are invited. Marvin Ctr. 407, 8 p.m.

10/20: Zionist Alliance presents Victor Harel, of the Israeli Embassy, speaking on "Israel and Latin America - What is the Status?" Everyone is invited to attend. Marvin Ctr. 405, 8 p.m.

10/22: Chinese Student Assn. holds practice for 1983 basketball tournament. All Chinese undergraduate and graduate students are encouraged to attend. For more info call Michael Yin at 293-5693. Smith Center 10 a.m.

10/23: Adventure Simulation Club holds social and board gaming on Sundays. Includes Dungeons and Dragons, Traveller, Space Quest, Diplomacy, Risk, Nuclear War, etc. All interested people are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 413/414, 1-11 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

10/17: Hillel Israeli Dancers meet Mondays. GW students 50¢/session, Hillel members free. Marvin Ctr. Continental Rm., 7 p.m. beginner; 8:15 p.m. intermediate; 9:15 p.m. requests.  
10/17: Dept. of English presents poetry reading by Robert Pack, poet and director of Breadloaf Writers' Conference. Marvin Ctr. 5th Fl. Lounge, 8 p.m.

10/17: Music Dept. sponsors Chamber Music Performance for Clarinet, Viola and Piano. Marvin Theatre, 8 p.m.

10/19: Program Board presents "Psycho" and "The Birds." Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 & 10:30 p.m.  
10/20: Program Board presents

"Sophie's Choice." Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

10/20: Depts. of Classics and Religion meet on Thursdays for leisurely reading of New Testament (Acts) in Greek. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg. 0102A, 12:30 p.m.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Writing Lab finally has a phone number: 676-3765. To take advantage of this free University Service, students may call now for an appointment. Parklane Bldg. 416 (21st and Pa. Ave.), Mon-Thur. 2-7 p.m.

The Counseling Center sponsors two films, "Bulimia" and "I Don't Have to Hide," followed by a general discussion led by Ron Shectman and Maureen Kearney, psychologists from the Counseling Center. All are welcome. Marvin Ctr. 406, 8 p.m.

The Counseling Center sponsors a seminar on "Lectures, Listening, Note-taking, and Exams," to improve study skills. For more info call 676-6550. Marvin Ctr. 413, 4:5-5:30 p.m. The Counseling Center begins the "Scared of Success?" group next Monday afternoon, 2-3 p.m. To sign up, call 676-6550.

*Campus Highlights* is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

## Editorials

### Don't ignore increase

Although not as large the '83-84 increase, the proposed 10 percent increase in tuition for 1984-85 does merit student examination and input.

An increase of over \$600 in next year's tuition, which may be dwarfed in comparison with this year's increase of approximately \$1,200, is not a figure to be dealt with lightly.

In the next few weeks, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) will be holding several forums for students to ask questions and to make suggestions about the proposed increases. GWUSA will base its reaction to the budget on the input they receive at these forums.

Thursday's Board of Trustees Reception (from 9 to 10 a.m. in Marvin Center 426) will give students the opportunity to present their views on the tuition increase to those who have the final say on all tuition increases. A large student turnout will show the trustees that students are concerned with and do follow the budget processes.

Before this year's gargantuan tuition increase of 24.5 percent, students reacted apathetically to increases. The student body should not let itself fall into this pattern again—it should stay on top of the tuition situation to prevent the possibility of such mammoth increases in the future.

### Using the Marvin Center

In light of the recent slashing incident at a dance held in the Marvin Center and the controversial GW Public Administration Students Association attempt to get free space in the Center for its March conference, it is time for the rules regarding space requests to be examined.

Under very stringent, and needed, Marvin Center Governing Board regulations, only GW student groups are allowed to reserve space in the Center. An officer of the organization must sign a request form and any group (not a registered GW student group) must be sponsored by a student group before it is given space. These rules serve as a necessary protection against unknown outside groups getting preference over GW groups when using the Marvin Center.

And while it is a rare occasion when a GW-sponsored event gets so out of hand that a man is slashed and beaten, the Governing Board should not sit back and sigh in relief now that that incident is over. It would be a good idea for the Governing Board to keep a list of groups that have been banned from other local universities and groups that GW has had problems with in the past.

Student groups could also assume more responsibility by carefully examining the outside groups they sponsor to make sure no more people are slashed in the Marvin Center.

It was commendable and correct for the Governing Board to waive the user fee for the PAMSA conference. It's promising that the Governing Board realizes the value of allowing such important and enriching GW student events to take place in the Marvin Center, even if it means doing it free of charge.

## The GW Hatchet

Virginia Kirk, editor-in-chief  
George Bennett, managing editor

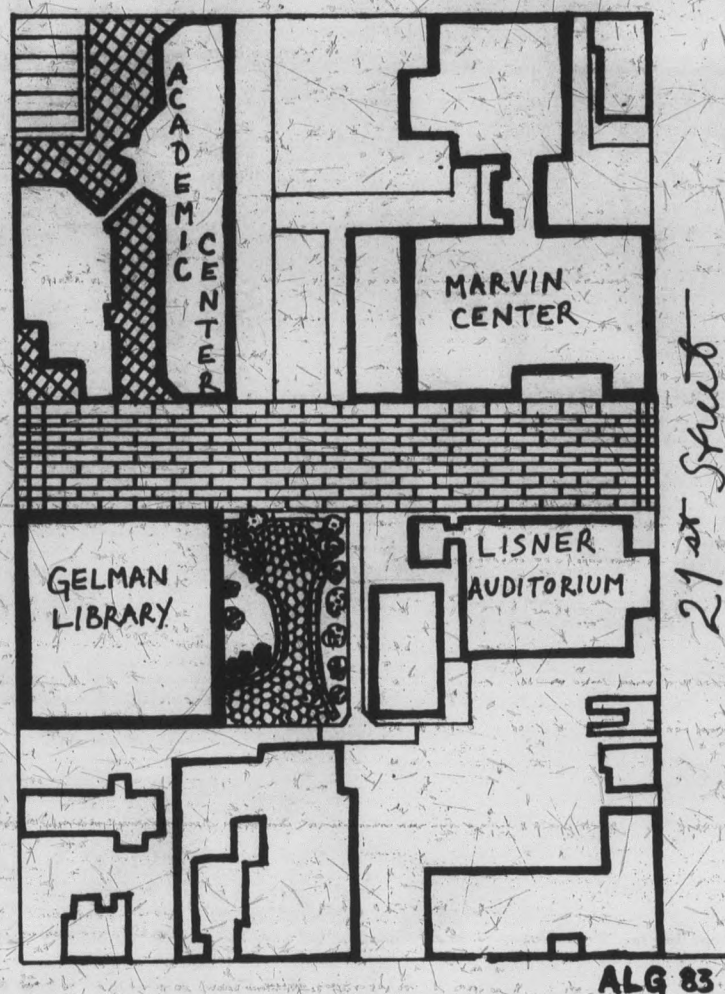
Paul Lacy, news editor  
Elizabeth Bingham, editorial page editor  
Natalia A. Feduschk, features editor  
Judith Evans, sports editor  
John Hrastar, photo editor  
Allyson Kennedy, arts editor

assistant editors  
Pamela Porter, news  
Karen Romfh, photos  
Jennifer Clement, production

Jan Williams, general manager  
Kelly Eaton, assistant manager  
David Levy, advertising manager  
Will Dunham, editorial production manager  
Bethany D'Amico, data processing supervisor

The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters or signed columns, call the editorial office. All material © 1983, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

### Author's rendition of 21st St. plaza plan



### Use bricks to block off 21st St.

I find myself bound to write this short item after spending only three weeks of my third year at GW. It seems that I have come so close to being hit by cars around campus and the city in these recent days that I am lucky to be walking today. Now, I realize that a city consists of multitudes of motor vehicles. I also realize that, being an urban school, GW is inundated with automobiles, as well. However, I do not feel that students should have to dodge drivers between every class. Oh, there exist courteous drivers (where?) who slow down to allow one to pass in front. But, there are twice as many murderous drivers who find it sickly humorous to speed up as you attempt to cross the street. Of course, there are the "New Yorker" pedestrians who counter these drivers by strolling across 21st Street at their leisure while cars are speeding towards them. But, with no-fault insurance today, who cares?

Which leads me to the point of this column; since it is illogical, unreasonable and impossible to close off or limit traffic flow on most streets around GW, the administration and school body

should concentrate their efforts on H Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets. This portion of H Street is the area of most student activity on campus and to close it off to traffic and pave it with red brick would be most beneficial to the entire University community. It would provide us with a contin-

#### Andrew Gerst

uous plaza stretching from the Marvin Center and the Gelman Courtyard to the Library and the newly-constructed Academic Center. In addition, the red bricks, consistent with those of the Academic Center grounds, would be an eye-pleasing sight, something we desperately need at GW. And, people could walk around the center of campus without the danger of being hit by a car on H Street.

As far as feasibility is concerned, the paving with red brick would be relatively easy. In fact, if one presently looks at the sidewalk and outer roadway along H Street, red brick is already laid down. To simply extend this brick across the road would not be

difficult. The most complicated part of this plan, that I can foresee, is the effort it takes to close off traffic on H Street. I am not sure what relationship the city of the District of Columbia and GW have, as far as city streets and transportation are concerned, but I have a hunch that at least one of the two aforementioned would be opposed to this idea. True, access to the post office and the parking lot along H Street would be restricted. If necessary, the project of bricking could cover only half of the street, beginning at the courtyard and extending to the Library and Academic Center, while still allowing vehicles to reach the post office and parking lot. Overall, any disadvantages to this idea are far outweighed by the advantages it would provide to the school. If the student body, student government, administration and the Board of Trustees were to agree on a similar plan and collectively work out any problems, the prospect of having a safe, beautiful new red-brick plaza along H Street could come true in your years at GW.

Andrew Leigh Gerst is a junior majoring in political science.

# Opinion

## Some law students' expectations too high for jobs

It is unfortunate that the *GW Hatchet* chose to publish last week an article on the law school job hunting process that was clearly incomplete, and hence, inaccurate because of its omissions. The article, written by Oscar David, appeared on the front page of this tabloid, and quite clearly from its content, should have been labeled an analysis, for it made unwarranted assumptions about the entire job search process of law students based on an examination of a very small portion of that process. As a law student who has been through the process, I would like to correct what I perceive to be some of the inaccuracies of that article and the misperceptions that may have been caused by it.

It is quite true that there are summer jobs available for students between their second and third years of law school that pay from \$600 to as much as a \$1,000 a week. These jobs are used as a recruiting device by some of the nation's top law firms to attract some of the nation's top law students. Because these firms desire to maintain their relative positions in today's legal market, these firms attempt to hire the best lawyers available. To the extent that they hire lawyers who have just completed law school, these firms often base decisions in large part on the grades that these potential lawyers received in law school. Since the summer job program is used to recruit new lawyers, grades also serve as a basis for the hiring of associates.

As anyone who has ever been graded for any course knows, grades are often not the best measure of one's abilities. This is probably more true for law school than for many other areas of study. It is particularly shocking for a student who has for many years been at the top of her class to attend law school and learn after nine months that she is no longer top dog. This realization is likely to breed resentment, particularly when that person sees that some of his more highly graded peers are receiving jobs he felt should be his.

All of this has been a digression to place in context my comments concerning Oscar David's article. David talks at great length in his article about the job hunting process as it relates to the top students, but he does so at the expense of discussing the job hunting process of those students who are not at the top of their class. Although those students may not be courted by the most prestigious law firms with high salaries, expense-paid interviewing trips, meals, theatre and social events, many of those students get jobs in the legal profession for the summer and after they finish law school. In addition, many of these students actually do interview with potential employers during on-campus interviews, though David suggests otherwise.

Part of the problem with law students' resentment of their more

highly graded classmates, as previously suggested, is that many students have an unrealistic expectation about what employers will hire them. Although it is fairly well known that certain law firms only hire top law students, those firms still receive hundreds of resumes during resume collections at GW from students who should be aware of the firm's hiring practices. Then these students are disappointed when they are not selected for interviews. The unrealistic attitude that is reflected in this just serves to feed resentment, for although there are exceptions to the rule, most firms do have preconceived notions concerning who they will hire, and frequently these are based on grades.

Students who are realistic about their employment potential can find jobs. And this need for realism has been stressed by the Career Development Office. (Incidentally, the Career Development was not "created" because of student pressure, as David suggests. Rather, a dean was appointed to head the Placement Office, which was then renamed.) Unfortunately, realism often requires sacrifices, and students who are unable to get jobs with the larger firms may have to accept jobs that are not as lucrative as the positions they desired. Realism may require interviewing with employers off campus. Realism may also require living in towns other than New York, Washington, L.A., and other popular cities. But that is true of every profession, so why should law be different?

Perhaps the most distressing part of David's article is that it suggests that there may be legitimate reasons to resent one particular group of law students—members of the *George Washington Law Review*. True, *Law Review* members do receive a large number of interviews based on their status as members. The fact that most members are "good" students also helps. The sentiment against *Law Review* members is such that at one point last year the membership discussed voluntarily foregoing the use of "wild cards," which are devices that students can use during on-campus interviewing to guarantee (subject to certain limitations) that they receive interviews with certain employers. It was felt by a sufficiently large number of *Review* members, however, that such a forbearance would not serve the purpose of reducing resentment, and a proposal concerning the matter was defeated.

David suggests that some law students feel that *Law Review* membership is essentially honorary. He states that some feel that members of law reviews do not receive training from the publication that is helpful in pursuing a career of law. This could not be further from the truth. Although much of the work is mundane, it

is instructive in the processes that are required to complete it. If one takes the work seriously, one can develop both research and writing skills that are not easily obtainable outside the work place. In addition, one learns the attention

### Victoria Hirschland

to details and precision that are so important in the legal profession. This is not to say that a law review is the only place to develop these skills, but rather that a law review is one place where such skills can be developed.

One issue that David does not address is whether the system should be changed. Some law schools do not grade their

students, which does away with the evil of students being judged based on grades that do not necessarily represent their skills. Other schools set up interviewing systems through which the school, and not the employers, choose the students to be interviewed on campus. Neither system is entirely satisfactory, and neither would remedy the problems of the present system at GW because the employers would be unable to rank the students in any objective manner. Unfortunately, GW does not yet have the stature of some other law schools, the students of which law firms will interview solely because of the school's reputation. A lottery system of determining which students will interview with employers on

campus would not work because it can be easily defeated by those students with a real interest in the employer. Those students could contact the employer directly and interview with the employer off campus. In addition, the same problem is presented with this plan as with a non-graded system—GW is just not as renowned as some other schools.

David attempted to provide important and interesting information to the readership of this publication. It is quite unfortunate that in doing so he presented a slanted and incomplete story concerning the job hunting process at the GW law school. Victoria Hirschland is a third-year student at GW's National Law Center.



## Free Jews must leave Soviet Union

Jews in the Soviet Union have led a miserable existence saturated with anguish, hunger and persecution. Although they have lived there long enough to be considered Soviets, their status has never surpassed that of a pariah.

Their history has been a constant tale of suffering. Under the Czars they were physically separated from the non-Jews and destined to live in a gigantic ghetto, the Pale of settlement. The lines of communication between the Jews and the rest of the nation had been intentionally broken by the government: the Jews in the Soviet Union were condemned to live in a cage-like island surrounded by a sea of anti-Semites.

Following the Czar's downfall, there came about a brief period of relaxation for the Soviet Jew. The Karensky Provisional government took over and loosened its restrictions over the Soviet Union's ethnic groups. As a result, the Jews were permitted to print Jewish literature and to move around rather freely. Unfortunately, this period of relaxation did not last long and with the rise of Bolsheviks to power the Jews were forced back to their old repressed way of life.

They were forced to return to their island. Upon their return,

they learned that it was already sinking. The Hebrew language and Judaism were banned, Zionism was outlawed and most synagogues shut. The pogroms increased in number as did their intensity, causing the deaths of 20,000 Jews by 1920. Jews were denied the freedom of speech, of press, of emigrating to their motherland and worst of all the freedom to be Jews.

During World War II, one and

### George Tenenbaum

a half million Jews were killed in the Soviet Union. Although the Soviets recognized the existence of the State of Israel in 1948, they failed to recognize the existence of Jews on their soil.

Although the Soviet Union argues that it treats all of its citizens according to constitutional rights, it does not.

The Soviet government clearly violates Article 50 of its latest Constitution, which states that: "Citizens of the U.S.S.R. are guaranteed freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly, meetings, street processions and demonstrations." And by denying Jews their right to emigrate the Soviets violate Article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which states that:

"Everyone has the right to leave any country, including their own."

Unfortunately the Soviet government does not care to abide by written treaties, and thus, no matter what is agreed upon, Soviet Jewry will continue to suffer. The Jews in the Soviet Union are in a no-win situation. The government does not allow them to assimilate.

They are labeled as Jews on their passports as they were labeled by yellow stars during World War II. Due to their label they are discriminated against without having any legal recourse. They are denied their constitutional rights, and destined to live and die in misery. The only way to remain a free Jew is to leave the Soviet Union.

George Tenenbaum is a sophomore in the School of public and International Affairs.

The *GW Hatchet* welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten; the *GW Hatchet* reserves the right to edit for style, grammar, brevity, etc. Due to space limitations the *GW Hatchet* cannot guarantee publication of submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes property of the *GW Hatchet*.

# GWUSA senate discusses tuition increase

by Larry Sherman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) began discussing its response to the University's proposed 10 percent across-the-board tuition increase for 1984-85 at its Senate meeting Thursday night.

Marc Wurzel, executive vice president of GWUSA, said the increase in rates this year, in the aftermath of the last three years' increases, is like "walking into a room and getting your face bashed in, and then going back and only getting 'your arm broken.'"

William Johnson, GW director of planning and budgeting,

pledged earlier this month that the University would try to not raise tuition by more than 10 percent over the next four school years.

Several problems with this were discussed. If economic needs dictate, the University has the right to divert from this policy, Brad Magill, Senator from the Law School said.

Chuck Pollack, chairman of the budget task force, brought up the issue of adhering to a prearranged tuition plan. When the University last announced rates in advance and stuck to them while economic conditions worsened, the results were the 18 percent tuition hike of two years ago, and the massive

24.5 percent increase of last year, he said.

The proposed hike is broken down into several factors. Part of it is for a five percent salary increase for all faculty members. Financial aid is being increased by about half a million dollars which amounts to about 10 percent of the total tuition hike or \$60 per student. "It's not like taking from the rich and giving to the poor. To me it's justifiable," said Eric Patent, School of Engineering and Applied (SEAS) undergraduate senator.

According to Art Schulman, graduate senator from the School of Government and Business

Administration, one factor that influenced the hike is the newly-completed Red Lion Row project at 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. While the building will be bringing in revenue in a few years, the University is paying off the \$30 million bond for it in only seven years, meaning that while future students will be claiming the benefits of the project, current students are paying the cost, Schulman claimed.

Schulman said that one way of trimming the fat off of the budget concerns the duplication of courses. Especially at the graduate level, two departments teach very similar courses, for example

computers in both the statistics and computer science programs, said Schulman.

GWUSA has promised to increase student awareness and support against the proposed hike. They have set October 26 as a tentative date for a public forum on the matter.

At Thursday's meeting, Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president, announced that the campus escort service was ready to start on a limited basis. Nine volunteers including one woman have been cleared by security. A home base in Woodhull House will keep in touch via walkie talkies to the escorts.

G. Reza, graduate senator from SEAS, was suspended in absentia for missing three consecutive Senate meetings without explanation. After he is advised of his status by letter, the Senate will speak with Reza and decide whether to reinstate him or begin removal proceedings. Abid Kamran, at large graduate school senator said.

Guarasci announced that January 21 has been selected as the date for homecoming with a televised basketball game against St. Joseph's highlighting the day. A pep rally and a dance the night before will start off the weekend festivities, and Ralph Shafer, graduate senator from SGBA, recommended that the tradition of having a parade with floats be started this year.

Guarasci also said that he was very pleased with the turnout of over a hundred students to the candidates' fair co-sponsored by GWUSA and the College Democrats the night before. Another fair is being scheduled for January or February to get more students involved in political campaigns, he said.

**"A MOVIE WITH ALL  
'THE RIGHT STUFF...'  
Tom Wolfe's book now comes to the  
screen in epic, visually spectacular form."**

—NEWSWEEK



## THE RIGHT STUFF

How the future began.

A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION OF A PHILIP KAUFMAN FILM "THE RIGHT STUFF"  
CHARLES FRANK SCOTT GLENN ED HARRIS LANCE HENRIKSEN SCOTT PAULIN DENNIS QUAD  
SAM SHEPARD FRED WARD KIM STANLEY BARBARA HERSHEY VERONICA CARTWRIGHT PAMELA REED  
Music by BILL CONTI Director of Photography CALEB DESCHANEL Based on the Book by TOM WOLFE  
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Written for the Screen and Directed by PHILIP KAUFMAN

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO

PRESENTED IN 70MM & TRACK 11 GROUP THEATERS

A LADD COMPANY RELEASE

OPENS AT A SELECT THEATRE NEAR YOU OCTOBER 21st

## Crane to speak

Rep. Phil Crane, (R-Ill.) a 1980 candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will be speaking at GW Tuesday, Oct. 18, in Corcoran Hall 101 at 8:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN  
FOREIGN SERVICE WOMEN

**SALE  
BOOKS**

stamps  
paintings  
records



SAT. OCT. 22 thru  
SAT. OCT. 29  
10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
TUES. & WED. CLOSED

Department of State  
23rd St. Entrance

**BOOKFAIR '83**  
BENEFIT AAFSW  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND,  
COMMUNITY PROJECTS

# D.C. law internships require commitment

by Chris Johnstone  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Harvard President Derek Bok observed recently that law schools were becoming "the refuge of able ambitious college seniors who cannot think of anything else they want to do."

One side effect of this is that many college students enter law school with lofty ideals and little idea of what is actually involved in pursuing a career in law, said Ray Dennison, internship coordinator for the Public Defender's office.

In an effort to expose students who are considering a legal career to some of the grittier aspects of the legal profession, the D.C. Public Defender's office offers internships in legal investigation to interested college students from around the country.

"We're not like a typical P.D.'s office," explains Dennison. "If you want to be a gofer, law firms will help you out ... but if students really want to develop skills of courtroom advocacy they can certainly get that here. We're interested in people who don't want to make a commitment to law without knowing."

The Public Defender's office employs several full-time paid investigators, but the way criminal cases are divided in D.C. means that most of them spend their time working for a different branch of the D.C. government, Dennison said. Therefore, the Public Defender relies on student

interns to do the majority of legal investigation for the office.

"We need students who are responsible and bright," said Dennison. "You've got to take it seriously, knowing that if you botch up a case someone could go to jail."

Dennison stresses that the task is not an easy one. "It's difficult work. It's difficult to listen to a victim talk about being raped or robbed. People don't have to talk to you."

For this reason, Dennison said, "I'd rather have an intern than a burned out government investigator."

Each intern is assigned to an attorney for the duration of their stay, and provide almost all the investigation for the cases assigned to their attorney.

"It's a lot of responsibility," Dennison said. "It's also saving the taxpayers a lot of money."

Students participating in the program come from colleges like Harvard, Yale and the University of Michigan. Most of the interns are undergraduates who are taking time off from their studies and receiving credit for doing the internship, Dennison said, although college graduates also participate. In fact, he said, three interns now in the program have already graduated from law school and passed their bar exams.

The interns usually participate in group training and role playing exercises at the beginning of their

stay. "We don't expect people to know anything about law," Dennison said. "We're much more interested in a person's work record than their grades in school. We're really looking for re-

sponsible people."

There is an element of danger, Dennison said, "If you don't watch out for yourself. We're very adamant about not taking

chances. If an intern decided to play Dirty Harry for a day, I'd fire him. So far, nobody's been hurt. Obviously, you don't go down to 14th and U at 10 at night."

The Esplanade Mall  
1990 K St. NW  
Mon-Tues 9-6  
Wed-Fri 9-7:30  
Sat 9-4



**\$10 OFF**  
for highlighting,  
perm or facial  
with GW ID

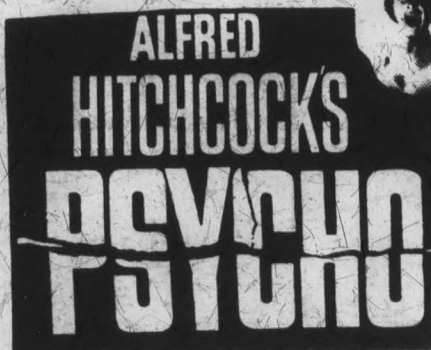
## JAFAR HAIR LIMITED

Offers the Ultimate Experience to GW  
in Hair Sculpture and Cosmetics

featuring: Personalized haircutting and styling, perms, coloring,  
highlighting, facials, face and body waxing, pedicure, manicure

**659-9292**

**Wed. 10/19**

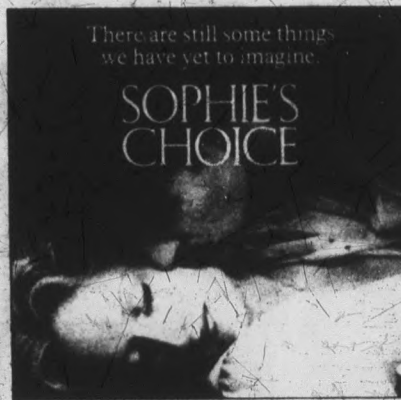


**8pm**

and

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**"The Birds"**  
10:30pm

**Thurs. 10/20**



**7:00 & 10:00pm**



**Fri. 10/21**



**8 & 10:30pm**

**48 HRS.**

Produced by Lawrence Gordon, Joel Silver Directed by Walter Hill  
Starring Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy,  
Annette O'Toole, James Remar, Sonny Landham, The Busboys

All movies shown in 3rd fl. MC ballroom// \$1.00 per show

**first  
impression**

**M-F 9-5:30  
Sat 10-3**

*beats the others in  
quality, economy  
and service  
for  
printing or copying  
your*

**Résumés  
Student Papers  
Flyers**

**Quick and Convenient to You  
1990 K Street N.W.**

**First Floor Mall—The Esplanade**

**202/296-3830**

## Saga seeks to improve cuisine

by Jennifer Abramo  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nine student "focus groups" are currently meeting to discuss how Saga can best improve its cuisine while meeting the dining needs of students, according to

Bob King, Saga food service director.

King said that the focus groups were not formed because of any particular complaints about the food service but rather because Saga is trying to determine the

needs of the student body. "This is not a complaint session," said King. "We want students to be open and tell us their thoughts. Our programs are fine, but we want to make things better."

"We're not saying we'll do everything the groups tell us," King said. "It's just to open our eyes to see what's needed. We may not change at all. It's an open forum. Nothing's right and nothing's wrong."

The idea for the focus groups came from both Saga and the University administration, King said. The group sessions are being conducted by four students in a GW marketing research class: Wendy Bessen, Sharon Eliscu, Sherri Lydell and Lowell Frey.

Four focus sessions have been held this semester and there are another five planned. King said that the feedback from the past groups has been "fabulous, very positive." Completion of the focus sessions is expected by the end of the semester.

The compiled data from all of the focus sessions will be made available to students, Saga management, the University administration and the Joint Food Service Board.

King said that there are limits on the changes Saga would be willing to make. Budget is always a consideration, he said, but with ideas such as the focus sessions and plenty of student input, "good planning can overcome most budget restrictions."

## A Great Haircut Requires Hands of Experience



Tres Jordan has been working in Georgetown for years and has decided to move to the midtown area. To expand his clientele, he will match the price of your last haircut (maximum charge 15 dollars). NO STRINGS ATTACHED

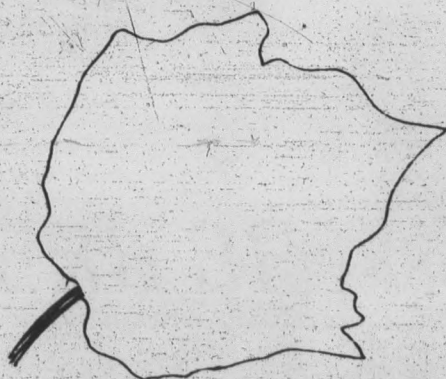
Tres Jordan's Studios  
1008 Twentieth Street, NW 2nd Floor  
or call 293-0464.

## G.W.U. BOOKSTORE

announces its  
**FALL SALE**

**save 20% to 40%  
on selected sportswear  
sweatshirts, tee shirts, sweaters, jackets etc.**

**Sale prices limited to  
in stock items  
HURRY IN AND SAVE!!**



**sale ends 10-21-83**

The Board voted unanimously in PAMSA's favor following a recommendation from Merrill Kinstler, chairman of the Building Use Committee, to waive the fee. Kinstler said the move would be "consistent with the Marvin Center's mission of supporting activities of this kind while ensuring the stability of the Marvin Center fee."

## Soviet expert to speak

The GW National Security Forum sponsored speech will be followed by a reception.

10% discount with ad

## Come Ride A Paddle Boat!

## Tidal Basin Boat House

**\$1.00 DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON**

# BIG LEAGUE LANGUAGE CAREER



Translate your language skill into something much more by scheduling an interview with the National Security Agency through your college placement office. If that is not possible, you may write the National Security Agency, Attention: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

NSA The National Security Agency

**On campus recruiting November 2, 1983.**

# Arts

## Arena Stage's Earnest: a 'trivial' gem with flaws

by Rich Radford

**The Importance of Being Earnest** is one of those sure-fire plays you can go Wilde about, which is probably why the Arena Stage chose it to open their 33rd season. But this "trivial comedy for serious people"—as the playwright so appropriately subtitled it—has never read better, while Washington audiences have certainly seen better from its latest host.

In other words, *Earnest* never quite makes the jump from the printed page to the Arena Stage.

Yet this is not to say that the Arena production is not entertaining or faithful to Oscar Wilde's hilarious romp through Victorian society. Simply put, however, this latest adaptation of *Earnest* consistently stumbles with pacing and staging, which serves to obscure the rich dialogue and frivolous characters that Wilde so stylishly crafted.

For Oscar Fingal O'Flahertie Wills Wilde, style and panache were the essence of life; a philoso-

phy that makes for great comedy but dangerous bravado in the stuffy times of Victorian England. Not only did *Earnest* make Wilde rich and famous, but with his notoriety came controversy that eventually landed him two years in prison at hard labor for "unnatural acts." Therein lies the great paradox of this, Wilde's greatest work—a comedy about love and society brought society crashing down upon him for his homosexuality.

Morals of the playwright notwithstanding, the work itself has been called the finest comedy in the English language, and few who have ever read it will argue that point vigorously. *Earnest* is pure unadulterated fun. As social commentary it is not unfairly stinging in its sarcasm, and it sweeps across the entire range of social subjects; ravaging religion and politics, marriage and manners, puritanism and patriotism in its wake. In addition, it is so full of witty and raucous reflections on life in general, that the play has become a favorite of quote books

and public speakers for nearly the past century.

With such verve and wit to work with, how could the Arena have gone wrong? It does so by not letting the play direct itself.

Arena director Richard Russell Ramos moves the play at a fragmented pace. Unfortunately he chooses to let many of Wilde's verbal thrusts slip quickly and quietly by, without allowing the audience a chance to parry with applause. Yet at other times the actors freeze on their marks and speak so dramatically that the subtlety of the dialogue and the context in which it is uttered becomes glaringly overstated and obvious.

One cannot criticize or fault the efforts of the performers, however, especially those of Charles Janasz and Richard Bauer as the lazy but lovable Algernon Moncrieff and his Aunt Augusta. That's right, Aunt Augusta, Wilde's stately personification of social propriety, is played by a man; in a performance which is not on par with Divine or Dustin

Hoffman, but is remarkable in its own right.

As for Janasz, his control and versatility continue to amaze and amuse Arena audiences and his interpretation of Algernon, who claims to be overdressed occasionally and over-educated always, is another delight. Opposite him is Tom Hewitt as Algernon's companion John Worthing, in a role that is stiff on paper, and even worse coming from Hewitt, who is handsome but stale.

Algernon finds Worthing's ward Cecily utterly fascinating, and Worthing feels the same about Algernon's cousin Gwendolyn, so both naturally propose to their respective ladies. And the ladies, well the ladies play their social replies to the hilt, with Marilyn Caskey (Gwendolyn) and Christina Moore (Cecily) playing

the pair perfectly also.

Perhaps the greatest player in *Earnest* however, is once again Tony Straiges, the set designer, who has fashioned a stage that is a show all in itself. Straiges is the same designer who created the magnificent torrential tropical downpour for last year's Arena production of *Geniuses*, and he drags the trees out of their mothballs for the garden in *Earnest*, as well as a half a dozen doves that fly about the theatre.

Altogether, this year's Arena opener is worth a look if for nothing else to see the best microcosm written on Victorian England. Although the Arena's version of *The Importance of Being Earnest* is a flawed gem, it is a gem nonetheless, and one which should be cherished for the rare glimpse it gives us of Wilde's quips and our own quirks.

## On Dry Ice: pure physicality

by Virginia Kirk

Saturday night's performance of *On Dry Ice* was another of those unique experiences in modern dance. Choreographed by John Gamble and performed along with his group, the Seminole Works, the dance was executed on the large floor of the dance department's Building K with the audience sitting around all four sides of the area. Yet the amount of energy and concentration exerted by the six dancers moving on the barren stage made the performance interesting to watch and the intensity quickly caught on with the audience.

The dancers moved with reckless precision with sounds coming in and out. Many of the boundaries were self-imposed, others extended infinitely. At the center was dancer Binnie Ritchie-Holum arriving on the landscape and meeting allies and an antagonist, who initiate her through various rituals. The antagonist was choreographer Gamble and since love and hate seem to be synonymous it wasn't always easy to discern his relationship with Ritchie-Holum. But they danced well together as the whole group darted on and off the stage with many changes in technique. All the different techniques mixed well with each other and gave the dancers a chance to express themselves individually or move as one in running, stomping, weaving sequences.

The sound was designed by Charles Cohen and the electronic techniques used to create people talking in whispered voices, coffee cups clanking and the simulations of a crowded bar scene were

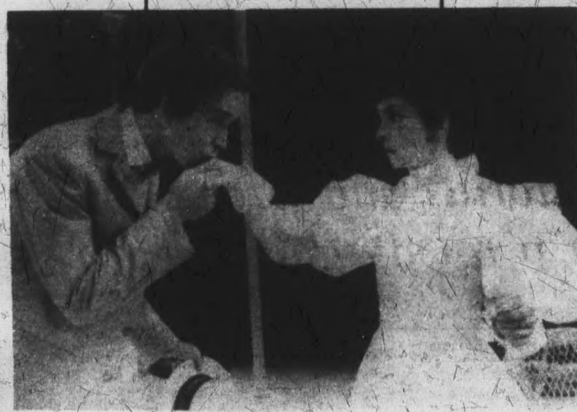
enjoyable. The other electronic beats and tones were also well matched to the atmosphere of the piece. Cohen's "music" was one of the key elements to the success of *On Dry Ice*.

The Seminole Works is a Philadelphia based company started in 1980. *On Dry Ice*

premiered in March, 1982. The other performers were Janis Klemmer, Linda Loeber, Louey Williams and Bruce Fertman. The company describes its style as "highly energetic and athletic ... based on traditional dance forms, gymnastics, martial arts and contact improvisation."



Dancer Louey Williams in the Seminole Dance Works production of *On Dry Ice*, which appeared at Building K this past weekend.



Charles Janasz (Algernon Moncrieff) and Christina Moore (Cecily Cardew) in Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, running at the Arena Stage through Nov. 13.

## Corcoran's 'La Vie Moderne' has 19th century elegance

by Mara Horwitz

"La Vie Moderne," currently at the Corcoran Gallery, is an elegant collection of 19th century French paintings. The exhibition of 41 paintings owned by the Corcoran was arranged and developed by students of GW.

The exhibition has no single overriding style since there were numerous styles being developed in France during the 19th century. The exhibition is harmonized by the chronological order the paintings are arranged in, beginning with the early 19th century Barbizon School. The works of

the Barbizon painters include those by Rousseau, Corot, Diaz de la Renta, Daubigny and a sketch by Millet.

Other paintings include those by moralist and characterist Daumier and the realist Courbet. It continues into the Impressionist period with works by Renoir, Degas, Monet, Van Gogh and Pissarro, and concludes with artists such as Fantin-Latour and de Chavannes.

There is no single masterpiece that captures the audience, but rather a diverse compilation of choice works with something for everyone—plus a few surprises.

## Arts

Song and dance alive and well in *Jacques Brel*

by Ina Brenner

Song, dance, love and laughter are alive and well and living in the Marvin Center Theatre, but Jacques Brel is alive and well and living in Paris. All, however, were brought together by the GW Players on the nights of Oct. 13-15 to begin the 1983-84 season with the performance of *Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris*.

The play itself has no plot; it is just a line-up of one song after another composed by Brel. Each song sings of the death of love, or most oddly, the love of death, yet the theatrics of the performances bring tears to your eyes while bringing laughter as well. It makes one think that Brel wanted us to see the world as it is, yet understand that humor helps us get through it all.

To magnify the humor as well as the grief, the director, Hala Sarhan, chose a most suitable and well deserved cast. All were musically and dramatically inclined, which together made for a harmonizing production. Leading the cast was a quartet enhanced with the talents of Kathleen Bebeau, David Sprott Boger, John Stephan Sanders, and Patricia Tulli. All four entertainers grabbed the audience's attention with powerful, dramatic interpretations of the Brel songs "Marathon" and "Brussels." Separately however, they were all the more commanding performers.

Bebeau and Tulli are talented vocalists as well as performers. Their solo perfor-

*Alive and well...*

Cast members from the GW Theatre production of *Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris*. The Theatre Department's next production will be Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* in November.

mances brought unmatched sentiment to Brel's words. Their two male quartet co-stars were just as commanding of the audience. Boger and Sanders both gave fine solo renditions of "Jackie" and "The Funeral Tango" and as a duet, the two made for much laughter and in return much applause.

Joining these talented performers were other very talented cast members. Amy Beth Blum performed Brel's song "Old Folks" by bringing great beauty and melody to what is an unfortunately sad song. Diane Kropiewnicki and Barbara Benenson provided a subtle form of dance to help the transmission of Brel's message and humor, and Victoria Walsh along with Alan Young brought vocal enhancement with performance of "Timid Frieda" and "Alone." Together as well as separately, the cast members brought recognition to their own talents and harmonized them to master a production of much feeling and thought.

The vocal performances as well as the dance were accompanied by the talents of Kareena Cooper on piano and Philippe Lewkowicz on guitar. With this, the sharp direction of Hala Sarhan, the quaint set, and the subtle choreography, it is easy to see why Sarhan has a success on her hands. According to the audience, Jacques Brel is alive and well, only Paris will have to wait; he's living in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre for now.

## Pastorius and friends jazz up Lisner for a rowdy and receptive crowd

by Cynthia Webb

From Miami, to Harlem, to Los Angeles, with many stops in between. Six talented men performed for an intimate crowd at Lisner Auditorium last Wednesday night. The crowd—mostly GW students—took advantage of a bargain basement concert, where for \$5 they experienced a performance by Jaco Pastorius and his band, Word of Mouth.

Their music style is one of great variety, reflecting each individual of the group. Rock, blues and a little New Orleans jazz—a little

something for everyone's taste. Harmonies and complex rhythms answering each other's call was rampant in their music.

John Francis "Jaco" Pastorius, hails from the fair city of Miami. This talented musician plays a mean bass guitar. Former bassist for the group Weather Report, renowned for its progressive innovative style, he has ventured off on his own to make his name among other jazz greats.

The concert which lasted roughly two hours featured a solo from each of the musician's reper-

toire. Pastorius had the audience yelling for more with his rendition of a hit from Jimi Hendrix. The drummer's solo was tribal and almost wicked in nature, beckoning the people to come together, to get up and move and celebrate. A receptive audience response ended with a standing ovation for Pastorius and friends, who kept the audience waiting for their return. After a short delay while some technical adjustments were being made, the music began again. This concert was a very inexpensive way to spend a Wednesday evening.



Jazz bassist Jaco Pastorius

## FRIDAYS OFF

BY JOHN LUCAS



# Reich sparks tenure discussion at meeting

by Myra Eckstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Faculty Senate considered the 1984-85 budget and enrollment figures and a new proposal regarding the status of non-tenured faculty at its meeting Friday.

The issue of the newly proposed status of non-tenured faculty was presented by Bernard Reich, a professor in the political science department. Reich said in the past the contracts of non-tenured faculty were uncertain in their meanings and decisions regarding non-tenure contracts were made by whim, with little concern for sabbatical rights and job status.

Under the new contracts, non-tenured faculty will be assured of their jobs for five years, unlike the previous system under which contracts were negotiated every one to three years. Reich said the new process will reassure faculty of their status at the University for at least five years and will enable them to plan their futures more efficiently.

Under the new system the University would classify faculty members under one of three categories: non-tenured faculty, tenured professors and faculty hired with the possibility of obtaining tenure ("tenure tracked"). Tenure is presently granted to a

professor if there is an opening of a unit slot within each department. However, Reich said, a professor is never guaranteed of acquiring his position of tenured professor. This policy has created some negative feelings within some schools in the University, Reich said.

Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, feels many of the top researchers in this country are not willing to accept a position at GW because of this insecurity, he said. Many people feel that in the past they have been misled by the various meanings of "tenure tracked" and have felt that

because of the guaranteed privileges granted to them by other universities it would be safer to accept positions there, Liebowitz said.

Reich said that although the same procedure and criteria would be used in evaluating a tenure candidate in his proposal, the candidate would have more security because of the new status of "tenure eligible" which would be given upon accepting a position at the University. Reich said he hopes there will be a new feeling of security among all the faculty; non-tenured, tenure tracked and tenured faculty, with regard to their advancement at GW.

He also said that he hoped the uncertainty which prevailed in the past among the top researchers and professors will be altered, and that in the future GW will be able to attract better faculty and give them more security and benefits.

At the meeting, William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, presented the University Budget Committee's budget for the '84-85 school year. Since GW is a "tuition driven university," a key factor in determining the budget for the academic year is student enrollment, Johnson said. He told the Faculty Senate that the projected mix of students among the schools in the University was not as diverse as had been expected.

Despite a decline of 218 full-time students, the number of part-time students and graduate students in the law school, the School of Government and Business Administration and in the School of Education and Human Development increased, Johnson said. Between 1978 and 1983 there has been a 500-student decline in the Columbian College, although the number of new freshman this year equals the number of 1982.

## Candidates' forum held

Each of the seven announced 1984 candidates for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination were represented at a candidates' forum held at GW on the fourth floor Marvin Center Wednesday night.

"We had representatives from each of the seven declared candidates. Each of the representatives seemed to (be) satisfied" by the turnout, according to Bob Guarasci, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA). Guarasci said one of the representatives left the forum with over 30 names of GW students who are willing to help campaign.

"The forum was first designed to give students a chance to speak with representatives from each declared candidate and an opportunity ... to get involved in" the 1984 campaign, he said. "This school is interesting in the fact that it is located in Washington. Many students come here ... for getting involved in the politics of the city." Guarasci said the candidates forum was also designed to help students find a place where they could "put their talents to work" in Washington.

This type of event, Guarasci added, "gives GW more exposure in terms of what's going on out there ... the (events) are good in the eyes of each of the candidates ... to know GW is active in the political area." Such activities "uphold the traditions of GW" which, he said, show that GW and its students have upheld activities in the past.

"I think it (the forum) was productive on the whole," Guarasci said. He added "well over 100 students" attended the three-hour forum.

-Natalia A. Feduschak



KODAK



George Washington Program Board Presents

Date: 10/23, Sunday

Time: 7pm

Place: Marvin Center Ballroom

Join an expert from Kodak for this inspiring session on photography.



# Black faculty forum airs views

by Jennifer Taylor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four black GW faculty members spoke on the importance of black student unions on predominantly white campuses and expressed proposals for increasing minority enrollment at GW and other universities at a black faculty forum sponsored by the Black People's Union (BPU) Thursday.

"Black People's Union is a logical body to deal with making the presence of blacks felt on campus. In terms of campus life people need to know you are around," said Claudia Derricotte, director of the Student Activities Office.

In response to the new post of Vice President for Minority Affairs established in the GW Student Association, Derricotte said, "It is important to have people in those positions because you have fought for those positions." She added that the one minority vote provided by the post is not enough and urged black students to become more involved in organizations, and not be satisfied with minority posts.

Charles W. Washington, associate dean in the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA), said that "we have the responsibility to make our desires known, that we want to do things to help ourselves."

Washington added that there was a need for black student unions to provide emotional and psychological, as well as social,

support for blacks at predominantly white institutions.

"Through BPU and other organizations, I hope that I can play some role in ensuring that you can go through the academic maze placed at your doorstep," said Edward R. Lilly, a professor in the School of Education and Human Development (SEHD).

"You need a strong feeling of union, or association for the freshmen coming in; make them feel wanted, part of the group, on a social level," said Giles C. Wooding, a professor in the accounting department.

Regarding minority enrollment, Derricotte pointed out that "GW does not have an admissions office that is responsible for mi-

nority recruitment." Not only does she feel that GW needs such an office but also that black students could help by volunteering in the admissions process. "It helps them to have a black face" in their recruitment efforts.

Washington, a member of the Affirmative Action Committee at SGBA, said that "For seven years I have unceasingly raised the issue of representation; we made very little progress, applaudable in the school, but much too inadequate. We must go to different places to recruit students and send different people."

Clemmont E. Vontress, a professor in the SEHD, also spoke at the forum.

## Universal Word Processors

-dissertations  
-theses  
-manuscripts  
-reports

professionally typed at reasonable prices  
fast accurate service  
CALL BY OCT 30 AND GET

**-FREE FIRST REVISION-**

Pickup and  
Delivery  
Available

Sharon B. McConnell  
Word Processing Service Rep  
587-6378 After 6 pm

### EARN EXTRA CASH TELEPHONE FUNDRAISING

guaranteed hourly rate  
and generous bonuses

no selling

Days, Evenings, Weekends  
3 Shifts from which to choose

Call Sandy Lewis - 684-2005

Campaign Marketing Group  
(Alexandria)  
EOE/M/F/H

students and faculty....

## DELI LUNCH

(delicious deli sandwiches and all the trimmings)

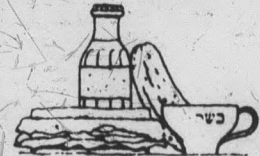
and a SLIDE SHOW/TALK on

## 'A VISIT WITH THE JEWS OF ETHIOPIA'

(Mrs. Maryla Kern visited several villages of this ancient and endangered Jewish Community this summer)

WEDNESDAY OCT. 19th

LUNCH AT NOON, \$3- PROGRAM BEGINS AT 12:30 PM - FREE  
AT HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER - 2129 F. St. NW



Thursday,

Oct. 20th

## Stand-up Comedians:

BEN CREED

SAM GREENFIELD

CRAIG SHOEMAKER

# Comedy Cabaret

9:00pm

in GEORGE'S



.50¢ DRINKS

\$1.00 at the door



*John Strof.*  
1775

*Georg F. Stroh*  
1810

*Bernhard Stroh*  
1850

*Julius Stroh*  
1886

*Gari Stroh*  
1939

*John W. Stroh*  
1950

*Peter W. Stroh*  
1982

## There's a lot of Stroh behind a Stroh Signature.

This exceptional premium beer is a product of over 200 years of Stroh family brewing experience.

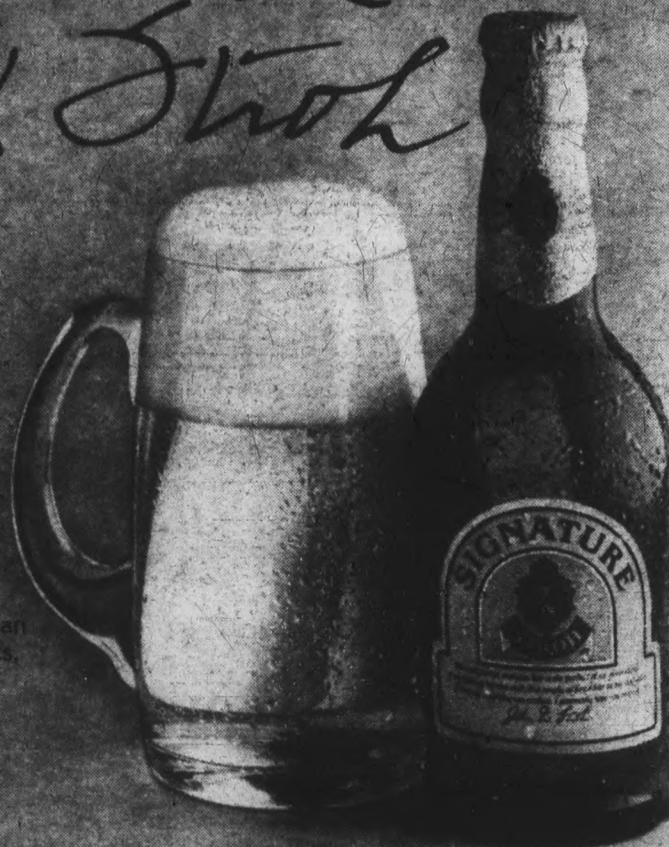
Our family began brewing in Kilm, Germany in 1775. Three quarters of a century later, Bernhard Stroh introduced Stroh's Beer to America. Through the years, Stroh has come to represent the highest standards of the brewer's art.

We believe that Stroh Signature is as fine a beer as can be produced. It contains none but the choicest ingredients, including 100% imported European hops.

I personally hope you enjoy it.

*John W. Stroh*  
Chairman

© 1982, Stroh Brewery, Detroit, Michigan



## Reaction to increase termed 'apathetic'

by Pamela Porter  
Asst. News Editor

Students have reacted apathetically to the most recent round of tuition increases announced last week by the GW administration, Chuck Pollack, chairman of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) budget taskforce said yesterday.

"It's hard to have the have the same concern as last year," he said, referring to last year's increase of 24 percent compared to the 10 percent increase proposed this year, "but 10 percent is still a lot—over \$600 per student."

GWUSA is planning a tuition forum on Oct. 26 to "get a feeling about what students want GWUSA to do," Pollack said.

One GW sophomore said she does not believe that the forum will accomplish anything. "No matter how many people turn out, they [the administration] will do whatever they want anyway."

Pollack said that past student participation in the budget process has made a difference. He said that the "alternative budget" GWUSA presented to the administration last year resulted in a decrease (of \$50) in the '83-84 tuition hike. Students "packed a Building C auditorium" for a tuition forum then, he said, but added that he does not expect such a large turnout this year.

GWUSA will take into consideration all the comments and concerns aired at the forum, Pollack said, and formulate its position on the tuition increase accordingly.

"If the students think it's fine, we'll take that attitude. If they don't say anything, we'll know that they just don't care," he said.

Another student, reacting to the tuition increase, said that GW President Lloyd Elliot and other administration officials "isolate themselves from the people they're supposed to work for—the students]. Elliott may have a misconception of who the average GW student is."

Pollack said that GWUSA and the administration are trying to "bridge the communication gap between students and the administration. Many officials have gone out of their way to meet students." Director of the Office of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson, and possibly Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl, will attend the tuition forum, he said.

The University budget is difficult to comprehend, Pollack said, but the forum will give students an opportunity to ask questions. He admitted that it will be "tougher than last year to get student input. There's a lot of apathy, and it bothers me."

**If you think you can get a better price somewhere else on a KAYPRO II, IV, 10 . . . or any other IBM, CP/M or Apple compatible system, take this one word of advice:**

# FORGET IT!...

## Grand Opening Special

**This Week, through 10/31/83, KAYPRO II, IV, and 10 portable systems, with your choice of Matrix or Letter Quality Printers**

**COMPLETE SYSTEMS START BELOW \$70 PER MONTH!**

**Bring this ad and save an additional \$100\***  
Call 356-6100 for directions to our new McLean Showroom

\*One ad per system



McLean Square Shopping Center • 6649A Old Dominion Drive  
McLean, Virginia 22101 • (703) 356-6100

## The GW Student Association

*invites all students to its*

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES RECEPTION

*Come on out and meet members of GW's Board of Trustees*

**THURSDAY MORNING**

**OCTOBER 20**

**9-10 AM**

**MARVIN CENTER 426**

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
**The Smart MOVE!**



PREPARATION FOR:  
**GMAT • LSAT • GRE**  
**MCAT • SAT**

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
244-1456  
4201 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

**V.I.P. CLEANERS**  
(In World Bank Building)  
600 19th and G  
(1 block from campus)

**Special Offer To GW Community**

**3\* ITEMS** for the price of **2**  
**CLEANED** of

\*Least Expensive garment cleaned free

**289-4070** Mon-Fri 7:30-6:30  
Sat 9:00-2:00

**SAME DAY SERVICE**  
\*Professional Alterations  
\*Expert Shoe Repair  
\*Keys Made

## Halloween band cancelled

INTERVIEWS, from p. 1  
The fall interview process does not have an effect on a large number of people. A lot of jobs come up in the spring. It is an ongoing process. The process is kind of ironic. It helps out the people who need it least. The people who need the most support get the least in this process," said Chris Dachi, a 1982 GW graduate, and current second year student at the law school.

This practice of handing out high-paying jobs has raised some moral issues, especially since the field in question is one which society looks to as the constant to uphold the system of justice from generation to generation. What effect do these lucrative internships and jobs have on law students? Noted public activist lawyer Ralph Nader was quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* as saying that these high salaries "do more to corrupt their idealism and increase their cynicism than any other inducement they are tempted by."

At GW, one student said, "I intended to graduate and open up a small torts firm, which I still might do. In the meantime, I will go for the big bucks." Another student even acknowledges that he may not be happy straying from his original ideals by stating that "I have changed in that I am running after the money, and that is kind of a drag."

Howard Gross, president of the Student Bar association, added, "It is interesting that a lot of students never had intentions of going into corporate law. The smell of money is very infectious. I do not think that first-year students come to law school with the hope of making \$600-900 per week for the summer. It is something that is thrown at us by surprise."

**Powerful Styles For Powerful People**



The Look You Want For Today!  
Reg. \$12. Now \$10. (with \$1.00 off) Nov. 15, 1983

**\$2 off**  
Shampoo, Cut & Blow-Dry


**bubbles**  
Haircutters For Men & Women

Other Services Available Include: Permanent, Hair Coloring, Hair Cellophane, 3279 M Street, N.W. (Elon Place, Georgetown) 337-0453  
2020 K Street, N.W. 338-0909  
2400 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. 338-0909  
205 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. (On Capitol Hill) 543-1245  
All Locations Open Sunday. No Appointments Necessary.  
No discounts accepted for appointments or requests.

**The Coming Wave of Videotex/Teletext?**


Speaker: Gary Arlen, president  
Arlen Communications, Inc.

**The Telecommunications Forum**  
4 p.m., Oct. 20  
Marvin Center, Room 426, Free



**676-7062**  
Center for Telecommunications Studies  
Division of Continuing Education  
George Washington University  
GW is an equal opportunity institution

**BESELER**  
**Omega**  
**ILFORD**  
**Agfa**  
**Kodak**



**IN THE DARK???**  
Penn Camera has the most complete line of darkroom products in the Washington Metro area. Come in for all your photo class needs.  
Also check the Washington Post Weekend Section for camera and lens sales.

CAMERAS • LIGHTING • RENTALS • DARKROOM SUPPLIES • FILM  
FILM PROCESSING & PRINTING • WE BUY • SELL & TRADE USED EQUIPMENT

**PENN** 915 E STREET, N.W.  
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20004  
(202) 347-5777

**2 BLOCKS FROM THE METRO CENTER SUBWAY**

**NEW FAR EAST**  
**山東飯店**  
2507 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
(1 block from campus!)

announcing:  
**FREE DELIVERY TO GW**  
Fast Service

**CALL: 466-4788 or 466-5710**

**Open 7 days a week**  
Mon. to Fri 11:00 am to 11:00 pm  
Sat. to Sun 11:30 am to 11:30 pm

# Competitors warm up for GW Olympics

by Michele Banks  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Eleven teams will participate in the GW Olympics, an event sponsored by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Program Board this Saturday and Sunday.

GWUSA President Bob Guarasci said he hoped that the event would "create spirit and enthusiasm" in the student body.

Six-member teams will compete in the event, which consists of ten

athletic and non-athletic events. At least two members of each team must be female, and the separate events were carefully chosen so as not to exclude or discourage any student from participating, Guarasci said. For example, he said, not all members of each team must participate in all the athletic events, nor in the academic competition.

Guarasci said that a similar event had been held at GW two years ago and had been a success.

Prizes for the olympics are awarded strictly on a team basis, Guarasci said. Points will be awarded for first, second and third places and medals will be given to the winning team in each event. The team with the most

total points will receive a first place prize of \$200 and a gold trophy. The second place team will receive \$100 and a silver trophy, and the third place team \$50 and a bronze trophy. In addition, T-shirts will be given to

each participant.

Guarasci said the deadline has been extended until Tuesday for teams to sign up and 12 teams have signed up so far, a slight increase from 1981.

## Are You Meeting Your Financial Goals?

Call - Donna Marie Yob  
Career Associate  
Account Executive Trainee (UNIAC-I)  
at **387-4398**

## ACE TYPING - WORD PROCESSING

2025 Eve Street, N.W. Suite 105  
(On campus-Parklane Building)

466-8975

\$2.00/double spaced page  
(Third day pickup)

SAME DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE

at higher price

10 STUDENT DISCOUNT

Also WP Training-WP Machine Rental

## Jerry's Sub Shop

### Special Offer To The GW Community

## Happy Hour Special

## Draft Beer & Slice of Pizza

## only 99 cents 3:30-7:00

Try Our Famous Subs!

Pizza Steak Sub\*\*Cheeseburger Sub\*\*Philadelphia Hoagie

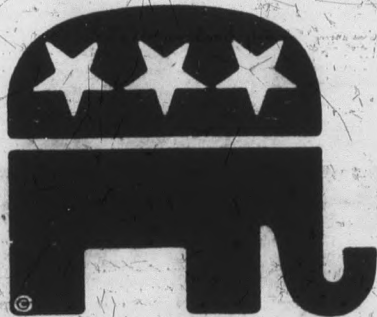
Serving Pizza and Subs since 1954

1140 19th St. NW  
Washington D.C. 20036  
**296-7390**

Only Minutes from GW

With this coupon  
**BEER and a**  
**SLICE OF PIZZA**  
**85 cents**  
expires end of October

## THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS PRESENT:



**CONGRESSMAN**  
**PHILIP M. CRANE**  
**R-IL**



**former Presidential Candidate in 1980**  
**speaking on**

**ECONOMIC ISSUES OF THE '80s**  
**TUES. OCT. 18 1983**  
**Corcoran 101, 8:30 pm**



### ALL CLASSES IN ENGLISH

The Medical Program at CIFAS University in the Dominican Republic is patterned after the traditional U.S. Model of Medical Education. OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Medical School is Rated by the WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

GRADUATES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR ECFMG CERTIFICATION EXAM IN THE U.S.

FOR INFORMATION AND APPLICATION WRITE  
OFFICE OF FOREIGN STUDENTS ADMISSIONS  
CIFAS UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
387 HUNTINGTON AVENUE  
BUFFALO, NEW YORK 14214

**CHINESE FOOD  
DELIVERED  
FREE BY  
NEW FAR EAST  
466-4788**

## COLLEGE NITE Friday, November 18, 1983 at 7:35 CAPITALS

VS  
N.Y. ISLANDERS

FREE SOCKS

\$2.00 OFF of \$12.50 and \$8.00 tickets PLUS at the game courtesy of KINNEYS NO REFUNDS



College Nite  
Washington Capitals vs New York Islanders  
Friday, November 18, 1983 at 7:35pm

Tickets at \$10.50(reg \$12.50) = \$

Tickets at \$ 6.00(reg \$8.00) = \$

Handling Charge = \$2.00

Total = \$

Make checks payable to Capital Centre or charge to my:

VISA Mastercard Choice

Account No. Exp. Date  
Name Day Phone  
Address Home Phone  
City State Zip

Orders received after NOVEMBER 7th will be left in WILL CALL window to be picked up the night of the game by:  
Mail orders to:

Washington Capitals  
Mail Order Dept. Capital Centre  
Landover, MD 20785

## mini-courses... workshops...

### HEBREW FROM ALEPH - MONDAYS 7-8 pm HILLEL 2129 F. ST.

Basic reading and conversation skills for beginners. Israeli instructor, Ms. Joseph Silman.

### INTERMEDIATE HEBREW - MONDAYS 8-9 pm HILLEL 2129 F. ST.

Improve your vocabulary, comprehension and fluency. Israeli instructor, Ms. Joseph Silman.

### WEEKLY TORAH STUDY - WEDNESDAYS 4:30-6 pm HILLEL 2129 F. ST.

Learn how classical and modern scholars interpret the texts. Rabbi Benzion Geisinsky

### EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED

TO KNOW ABOUT JUDAISM\* - ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS 7-8 pm HILLEL 2129 F. ST.

What does Judaism say about sex, life after death, good and evil, Jesus and other religions, ethics... Topics raised by the students are welcome. Starts Oct. 12th. Rabbi Gerry Serotta.

**\*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK  
(OR DIDN'T KNOW WHOM TO ASK)**

### INTERFAITH RELATIONSHIPS - ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS 7-8 pm HILLEL 2129 F. ST.

A discussion group for couples and individuals on Jewish attitudes towards interdating, differences between faiths, questions about Jewish identity, family and community expectations, etc. Starts Oct. 19th. Rabbi Gerry Serotta.

### THE ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT 1948-1984 - THURSDAYS 7-8 PM MARVIN 416

A five week mini-course focusing on historical roots of the conflict and analysis of the contemporary political scene. Instructor has taught at the University of London, London School of Economics, and been a research fellow at Tel Aviv University's Shiloach Institute. Mr. Ira Hoffman.

All classes began week of Oct. 10th. More info call 338-4747.  
New participants still welcome

...Judaica

## Basketball practice gets underway

**BASKETBALL**, from p. 1  
Butler, who has an injured ankle, missed the practice.

"The biggest adjustment [the freshmen] have to make is to learn to play hard all the time," as opposed to in high school, Gimelstob said.

The Colonials went 14-15 last year, winning in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament in Pittsburgh before bowing in the quarter-finals. All of the starters from that team are back this season, although team captain Dan Sullivan has graduated and Ron White, a key player off the bench last season, is no longer with the team. Nip Rogers, another senior last year, also graduated.

For this season, Gimelstob has named junior Michael Brown and

sophomores Troy Webster and Mike O'Reilly the team's tri-captains. Brown was the center and leading rebounder for the Colonials last year. Webster led the team in scoring and was the Atlantic 10 rookie of the year. O'Reilly fought a persistent knee injury and ran the GW offense as point guard last season.

Other key players returning for the new season are sophomores Darryl Webster, who started most of last season at forward, and Chester Wood and Craig Helms. Guard Dave Hobel, who saw considerable action and was a clutch freethrow shooter during the first half of last season before being sidelined with a stomach virus, is back for his senior year.

Other Colonials are sophomore Steve Frick, who was injured most of last year, junior Joe Wassel and senior Doug Vander Wal.

## Orioles win Series

**ORIOLES**, from p. 1

they made it at all." He added, "Philadelphia has enough winning teams; it's time to let someone else share."

Senior Mike Doherty, who works at Washington's Orioles Baseball Store on 17th St. selling game tickets and souvenirs, said, "The whole World Series was pretty good. I thought they would do it today. The Orioles are going to start a dynasty. All they need is another third baseman and a right-handed relief pitcher."

Senior Dave Brunori from Scranton, Pennsylvania has also followed the Orioles all his life. "Sure, I expected them to win," he said, "the Orioles had a much better team all around, especially with pitching." He said the Washington fans were only fair weather fans and if the Orioles were losing "they're Baltimore's team."

Many of the students who had been watching the game on the big screen at George's immediately took off for Georgetown after Cal Ripken Jr. gloved the final out and could not be reached for comment.

### "A RARE AND UNUSUAL

**TALENT!** Tsukerman's deadpan delirium of a drug dream provides relief from the general run of movies  
Vincent Canby N.Y. Times

### "GENUINELY STARTLING!"

The right audiences are bound to appreciate the originality, the color, rage, nonchalance, sly humor, and ferocious fashion sense  
Janet Maslin N.Y. Times



**NOW PLAYING R**  
**Inner Circle**  
2105 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.  
Phone 331-7401

## LSAT - GMAT - GRE

Convenient locations  
Transfer among our over 40 locations  
An additional 30-40 hrs. of convenient at-home tape preparation for LSAT and GMAT review sessions.  
36-40 hrs. of classroom instruction  
Limited class size for maximum effectiveness  
Finest teaching staff available

**Shoemaker - Kusko**  
Testing Preparation Services

Come see us at the  
Graduate and Professional School Days  
at George Washington University  
3rd floor - Marvin Center  
Law, Oct. 25, Business and Grad, Oct 26  
For details on all our programs  
Call TOLL FREE 1-800-345-3033

# GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

## Announcements

ATTENTION! It's alive and kicking! Yes come and workout with the GWU TAE KWON DO Club. All TAE KWON DO Practitioners welcomed! So come M.W.F. night, 7:30-10:00PM, 4th Floor of Marvin Center. For details call Bill x2078 or JJ 384-1363. Get in on the kick of the 80's!

GEO meeting tonight. Speaker on ACID RAIN Marvin Ctr. 410.8.00pm

HALF PRICE cut and styling by Carol, Bill, Joseph or John C. weekdays thru December 31, 1983 with this ad and student I.D. Robin Weir and Company, Washington's Number One hair salon, 861-0444

OBJECTIVIST newspaper organizing Day, 13113 Tamarack, Silver Spring, MD 20904

ODK, THE NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETY, IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP. APPLICATIONS CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE ALUMNI HOUSE. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

SAM presents a case study competition on Saturday, October 29th 1983. Open to graduate and undergraduate students, 3 or 4 students per team. Pick up application in Hall of Government. Deadline October 27th. For details call Kim ext. 7740 or Dave ext. 7469

SEE THE WORLD without joining the Navy and earn college credit! For more information about SEMESTER AT SEA call 800-854-0195

THERE WILL BE a Christian Science Organization reading every Monday at 7:15pm, room 411 Marvin Center. All those who would like to attend will be welcome.

Two films on bulimia will be shown and discussed by Counseling Center psychologists, Wednesday, October 19, 8p.m. Marvin Center 406

VIP Cleaners announces Grand Opening Special! 3 items cleaned for price of 2! Other services available. 600 19th & S Sts. NW, 289-4070

## Organizations

INTERESTED IN PERFORMING? Project Par is looking for talent acts, and a M.C. for its talent show. Contact Maria at X7769

JOHN GWU SKI CLUB Call Dave x7710 or Don x7671

## Personals

COMING SOON! The GW Hatchet presents the answer to all you soap opera fans. Keep watching this section, IT'S COMING!!

FOURTH FLOOR CRAWFORD: Hi, everyone. You know, we really are the quietest floor in the dorm! YEAAAAHHHHH!! BLAST THEM STEREO!!

SIG-EP PLEDGES Good luck and welcome aboard from the brothers and little sisters from SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

**SPECIAL THROUGH OCTOBER** Any ad placed in the personals section will be priced at a special, reduced rate. Just ask for the special rate for personals when you give our operators your ad. Remember, you may now place your ads by telephone. Just call 676-7079 between the hours of 9:30AM and 4PM Monday thru Friday. We do NOT ACCEPT ADS BY MAIL and we are closed from 12 Noon until 2PM on Wednesdays and Fridays. The deadlines have been extended so that you have until **Wednesday NOON for a Thursday paper and Friday NOON for a Monday paper.** Thank you for your support of the GW HATCHET Classifieds.

SPIES do it under cover.

The GW FORUM is looking for your opinion on WHAT THE GOALS AND AIMS OF EDUCATION SHOULD BE. How much does a college degree have to do with being "educated"? What tools are required to think logically? How much of our thought is predigested opinion from the media? What case can be made for specialization in education as opposed to a liberal arts education? In 1894, what is an "educated person"? For more information on topic, contact Karen Tecott, 676-7355. Deadline for essays is Monday, November 14.

TO JS: Publish the book, Orangeman, or the pulp will turn to pits. DD

## Travel

BEST SKI TRIPS!! SKI FREE THIS WINTER. Organize a small group and get a free trip. Killington, VT, Sugarloaf, Maine, Smuggler's Notch, VT. Ski the Biggest with THE BEST call now for info. David Westerman 434-3259 or Pat Sheridan 529-2575, 622-2415.

BEST SKI TRIPS!! 12/21-1/6, 1/7-1/13, 1/14-1/20. SUGARLOAF, MAINE 5 1/2 days lifts, 5 nights luxury slope-side condos \$179.00pp. Party B

## Entertainment

GENESIS AT THE CAPITOL CENTER, 14th & 16th row. Call Larry at 676-7136 12:00 to 4:00 or 676-7782 other times.

Get paid to PARTY. We supply the invitations, location, disc jockey, dance floor, bar and bartenders. You supply the people. Have a blast and get paid to do it. For information, call Tom Welch, 337-1600.

## Food

**BLIMPIE DELIVERS** sub and del sandwiches, soup, salad, chili, fries, bagels, cookies, cigarettes, and lottery tickets. 7 nights a week, 9pm to 1am. Weekdays 11:30am to 2:30pm. Call 333-0198

## Services

ARE YOU MEETING YOUR FINANCIAL GOALS? Call Donna Yob at 387-4398

DISSERTATION EDITING done by professional editor of scholarly materials. (703)920-2561

**FED UP WITH BINGEING?** A group will be stationed at the Counseling Center for students who binge eat, then, as a way to remain thin, force themselves to vomit. Call one of the leaders, Drs. Maureen Kearney and Ron Shectman at 676-6550 for information.

For expert word-processed cover letters, resumes, term papers and theses, call Office Doctor, Inc., Fast, professional and inexpensive service. 223-9438

**IMMIGRATION PROBLEMS?** Contact Law Offices of Fiona Dana-Lessons, 1700 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. 638-7007

**KEEP YOUR TAN!** The Sun Club 2126 P St. NW, 775-8990, 210 N. Lee St. Alexandria, 836-8185. 20% discount with student I.D.

**MICHAEL DILLON DDS** Announcing the opening of EVENING office hours, 5:30 to 9:00pm. For the practice of preventive dentistry. 2025 I St. NW, Ste. 1101, across from GW Insurance plans. Welcome. Phone 379-4490. eves. Courtesy fees extended to GW students.

**RESUMES AND EDITING** Professional. Liberal arts, engineering, legal, business, technical. Reasonable rates. Free consultation. 524-0905/466-8973

**THESIS EDITOR** Experienced editor, a Ph.D. in English, will edit MA and Ph.D. theses for style and correct ms. form. Call 879-0005

**VOICE INSTRUCTION FOR SINGERS** beginners, advanced and professional, including speakers with vocal production problems. Call 938-8036 Mon-Fri only

Word word processors for rent by the hour. On campus, Will train. 466-8974

## Typing Services

DON'T YOU HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO than type your own papers and resumes? Executive secretary in downtown area will type them professionally on a word processor. \$2.00 a page. Call Alicia 463-5544

LET'S WORD PROCESS YOUR COVER LETTERS, 10 letters for \$13.50. Discount on larger volume. Typeset resume \$8.50. 466-8974

**PROFESSIONAL LEGAL SECRETARY** will type your papers, resumes, etc., at a reasonable price. 960-8742, leave message.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING SERVICE ON CAMPUS**, 10 percent discount to students and new customers. RUSH JOBS OK. 466-8974

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** by Legal secretary on IBM Selectric III. On campus location: accurate, speedy service. 1.45/page. Call Lydia Klein at 331-7160 or leave message 331-7800

**SAME DAY TYPING ON CAMPUS**, 3/4 double spaced page, NO MINIMUM. OR TRY OUR INEXPENSIVE 3rd day pickup service at \$1.80/page. ON CAMPUS. 466-8973

**Typing:** fast, reliable. Spelling/grammar expert. 354-6471

**TYPING:** on campus, resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric II or word processor. Student discount. RUSH jobs a specialty. Excellent grammar and spelling. 887-0772

Typing/word processing, academic and technical papers, resumes, correspondence. Also, mailing lists and form letters. Mary's Typing Service, 544-6896

**TYPING BY LEGAL SECRETARY AT TOP LAW FIRM NEAR GWU. QUICK AND ACCURATE TURN-AROUND OF WORK.** IBM - III. \$1.50 PER PAGE. 780-1688; 960-6851

**TYPING AND EDITING** upper NW, you deliver and pick up. Efficient and reasonable. 244-0556

**TYPING ON CAMPUS:** Resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771. Excellent grammar and spelling.

**TYPING ON CAMPUS:** Resumes, cover letters, theses, dissertations, term papers. Typing on IBM Selectric or Word Processor. Student discounts. Rush jobs a specialty. 887-0771. Excellent grammar and spelling.

## Tutoring

BASIC, PASCAL, FORTRAN, COBOL. Don't wait. On campus. Scott 338-7673

Math tutoring-undergraduate and business math. Ph.D., experienced teacher at college and MBA level. 544-6896

**MATH TUTOR:** Former GWU faculty will tutor undergraduate courses. Call 525-3847

## Tutoring

**SPANISH CLASSES & TRANSLATIONS** experience of many years. Individual and groups. In Georgetown. Call 338-8187

**TUTORING** College Mathematics and physics by experienced teacher. \$15/hour. 635-7885

**TUTOR-Mathematics, Statistics, Econometrics** Extensive experience with MBA and Economics students. Reasonable rates. Call 686-7075

**TUTOR:** Math, Stat, econometrics, Extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates. Call 686-7075

**TUTOR:** math, statistics, econometrics, extensive experience with MBA and economics students. Reasonable rates, call 686-7075

## Help Wanted

**ACTIVISTS** Watt and Reagan are ruining our environment! Clean Water Action Project, a national lobbying group, is hiring dedicated, articulate environmentalists for a citizen outreach campaign to clean up the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, and fight toxic wastes. Paid training period. \$160 plus/week. FT/PT. 638-1196. Get involved!

**ARE YOU AN EXHIBITIONIST?** Perform on M.C. a talent show sponsored by Project Par! Contact Maria at X7769

Articulate and well-groomed male or female salesperson with own transportation for part time sales in metropolitan area. Flexible hours. Potential of a \$150-\$800 per week. Call Harris 588-1950 or 667-0999/home

**Attractive woman** desired for simple photography. Desires women with dark hair, full figure, 5'4" or taller, single, willing to meet in Silver Spring area. 589-3660 daytime

**DOOR PERSON/BAR MAID/BARTENDER** Downtown nightclub, call 463-6890

**EDUCATION OR NURSING background?** Sitters Unlimited, a national franchise, staffed by educators, who care for children and the elderly, has openings for part-time/full-time work. We offer immediate pay and flexible hours. Excellent references required. Call 998-8886

**FLIER/DISTRIBUTION** steady work, adaptable to your own hours. Call Jim, or Rich, Adams Rt. 659-4895

**FULL OR PART-TIME SECRETARY** pleasant telephone voice, 55wpm typing, flexible hours, free parking. Arlington location. Call 521-7336

**HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES WANTED:** full or part time in Georgetown restaurant. Full in person, 3:30-9:00 pm at J. Paul's Dining Saloon, 3218 M St.

Immediate job openings for star scoopers. Management position also available. Flexible hours. Eastern Market Metro stop. Call Yvonne or Barbara 547-3279 afternoon

Life guard needed: afternoon and evening hours, pool operators license and American Red Cross Life Saving certificate required. Year round employment. Call Kathia 554-3314, Mon-Fri 8-5

**LIVE IN MUNICH, Germany!** Au-pair position available June 1984. Child, light housework. Seeking cheerful responsible German speaking female, age 18-25, experience with children preferred. Evenings free. DM400.00 per month plus room and board. Call 544-1746 evenings or leave mess at 625-7243 for Martin Paul

**OVERSEAS JOBS:** Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-DC-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

**PART TIME CLERK** needed, 12:40 weekdays. Located near subway. Please call Mrs. Fridley at 785-9100

**PART TIME CASHIER** Tuesdays and Thursdays \$4.25/hour. Experience preferred. 293-9294

**READING SERVICES NEEDED** for visually handicapped student. \$4.25/hour, 12-18 hours per week. Please contact 462-8467, or 676-8250

Start earning Christmas money now. Represent our unique exclusive line of perfume. Excellent commission, flexible hours. Call 352-0092 for interview

**STUDENT JOBS:** Many part time (some full time) positions available. Extremely flexible schedules suitable for students. Crowd Management work involves various functions at concerts, conventions, and other special events. Must be over 18, at least 5 ft. 11 ins. 180 lbs., have phone and clean police record. USHERS: Same type of events. Must be over 18, personable and assertive. Applications will be accepted Wed. 10/19 and Fri. 10/21 between 10:00am and 4:00pm. Ground floor, Marvin Center, or call anytime Wash. 821-4105, Balto. 922-8900

Technical Assistant working for Computer Software firm. Entering data, coding, and some clerical work. 5:00hour, minimum of 16 hours/week. Call Decision Resources Personnel Manager at 296-0770

**TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS** part time. We need reliable people to conduct public opinion surveys. Good clear English speaking voice a must. Evening and weekend hours. Close to Maza Gallery on Wisconsin Ave. Call 951-9550

## Help Wanted

**WEEKEND BARTENDER AND WAITRESSES** needed. Apply in person between 2PM-5PM at Adam's. 2100 Penn Ave.

**WRITER NEEDED** to assist with my autobiography. Salary Jay, 13013 Evanston St. Rockville, MD 20853

## Housing Offered

Connecticut and K. Attractive, furnished offices for part time use. \$75/month, including general office services. 785-0035

Rooms available, 2100 Block F St. N.W. Unfurnished. \$300/month good for two people. Share large living room, kitchen, deck. Call Emily 387-6618

## Roommates

Female roommate wanted to share one-bedroom fully furnished apt. 25th and K Sts. \$300/mo. utilities incl. 24 hr. security. HBO, pool. 342-7387

## For Sale-Miscellaneous

**ANATOMY DISSECTION KIT** \$9. Call evenings 587-8329

**PORTABLE ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER** \$160, best offer. Epson MX-80 FT dot matrix computer printer, \$420, best offer. Call 223-9781. Talk to machine

**TWIN SEALY POSTUREPEDIC BED.** BOX SPRING, FRAME for sale \$60.00. Call David at 963-3903

## Furniture

**ANTIQUE BUFFET** circa 1910, good condition. \$150.00. Also, modern Danish style dining table and 3 chairs. 4th chair included but needs repair, asking \$100.00. Call for appointment to see evenings 543-4358/days 296-2366

**CARPET - CHEAP** it's nice, but I don't need it. My mom gave it to me and I don't have the space for it. One large piece and several smaller ones. Big, short shag. More than enough for an efficiency apartment or dorm room. \$75.00. Evenings 543-4358 or days 296-2366

**SOFA BED** with custom made slip covers. \$75. Call 296-4328 after 6:30

**WANT TO BUY** small grand piano. Prefer older the better. Also, appreciate leads on where to find 78RPM jukebox in working order at a reasonable price. Where are the best antique auctions? I want to know 296-2366 days, or 543-4358 evenings.

## Automotive

TR776 New head, tire, brake. Excellent condition. 2500.00. 927-5405

THE  
GW HATCHET  
Will typeset  
your  
RESUME  
FLYER

NEWSLETTER  
INVITATION  
JUST  
ABOUT  
ANYTHING

For a lot less than  
you think!

CALL 676-7079

## DEADLINES

(strictly enforced)

Monday paper . . . Fri Noon  
Thursday paper . . . Wed Noon

## RATES

Single Insertion  
20 cents/word

Two times  
17 cents/word

three times  
13 cents/word

four or more times  
11 cents/word

## OFFICE HOURS

Mon-Fri . . . 9:30-4PM

CLOSED WED AND FRIDAY  
BETWEEN NOON AND 2PM

For more information on our advertising rates and our policy on accepting any advertising, please contact our office during these office hours. We accept classifieds over the telephone or in person, but do not accept ads via the mail.

CALL US  
676-7079

MASTER  
CARD  
AND  
VISA  
WELCOME

## POLICY

The GW HATCHET (hereafter referred to as "the paper") does not accept discriminatory advertising, advertising for organizations or individuals who compile, research or compose academic works for sale or barter nor does the paper accept advertising of an illegal or questionable nature and the paper reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertising copy if so chooses. The paper shall not be liable for slight changes or typographical errors in any advertisement which would not substantially lessen the value of the ad. In the event you question such an error, you must notify the paper in writing, within 14 days from the date of publication to determine if any adjustment will be made. No refunds are given for classified ads which are cancelled prior to stop-run date if they were prepaid. The liability of the paper's failing to publish an advertisement for any reason shall be limited to the regular rate of the ad in a subsequent issue at the publishing rate. The paper in no way assumes liability whatsoever for late or missed publications due to weather or delays caused by the printer. All agencies must notify the paper in writing on their company letterhead of intentions to contract with the paper. In-house agencies are not recognized. Copy requiring any composition work, typesetting, reduction, enlargement, etc., shall be surcharged a minimum 10 percent. Re-use of ads originating from the paper's composition shop in another publication is subject to existing copyright laws. No specific position can be guaranteed. Accounts past-due are placed on a C.O.D. basis and all outstanding bills must be cleared prior to acceptance of another ad. All accounts must be paid in full by June 30th of each year.

# GW Hatchet Sports

## GW men fall back to .500

by George Bennett  
Managing Editor

The GW men's soccer team fell back to earth Saturday, losing a 3-0 contest to nationally ranked Farleigh Dickinson at the RFK auxiliary field.

The Colonials, who had been ranked eighth in the NCAA mid-Atlantic region at the beginning of the week, dropped to 5-5-3 with the loss.

Farleigh Dickinson got all its scoring from Aiden McCluskey, who scored what proved to be the game-winning goal midway through the first period off an assist from Richard Maher to put the visitors up, 1-0. McCluskey scored again six minutes into the second period, this time with a Michael Litos assist, then put the game completely out of the Colonials' grasp late in period with a penalty kick that made it 3-0.

"Farleigh Dickinson is definitely a top 10 team in the nation. They're very good and they play very good soccer," GW coach Tony Vecchione said of his oppo-

nents, who were ranked 15th in the nation before the game.

GW was completely dominated in this contest, managing only eight shots on goal in comparison to Farleigh Dickinson's 16. To make matters more difficult, the Colonials were forced to play the last seven minutes of the game a player short after Gabe D'Ambrosi got a red card and was ejected. D'Ambrosi's ejection led to the penalty kick that produced McCluskey's third goal of the afternoon.

GW had a few opportunities to score but came away empty each time. Vecchione was pleased with GW's defensive play, noting that "We tried to take away their space to play and we did ... the second and third goals were our own mistakes."

GW plays the first of its five remaining games in New York against Brooklyn College on Saturday, and Vecchione said, "We have a chance at winning every game from here on and if we play well there will be a good result."



photo by Karen Romfh

Patrick Drissel dribbles the ball Saturday during the Colonials' 3-0 loss to Farleigh Dickinson at the RFK auxiliary field.

## Volleyers take 2nd place

The GW volleyball team took second place in the 16-team University of Delaware tournament this weekend in Dover, Del., losing a tough match to Providence in the finals.

Susan English and Chris Morris starred for GW as the Colonials went 5-1 for the weekend, raising their record this season to 16-6 and putting coach Pat Sullivan's career win total at 198 since she began coaching at GW. Sullivan had her 300th career win earlier this season.

GW was on fire through its first five matches in the tournament, but Providence was a wet blanket in the finals on Saturday, as its defense played three disciplined games and regularly returned balls that looked like sure winners for the Colonials. Providence and GW split the first two games of the decisive match, Providence

winning the first 15-10 and GW coming back to win the second 15-9. The third game was all Providence, however, as they whipped the Colonials 15-3 to win the tournament.

GW advanced to the finals by winning both its pool play matches Friday, then beating New Haven in two games and Princeton in three, 15-10, 6-15, 16-14, on Saturday.

That put GW in the semifinals, where it faced local rival Georgetown to decide who would advance to the finals. The Colonials, who had lost to the Hoyas last week, this time responded with a convincing 15-9, 15-9 victory over Georgetown to even the score between the two schools.

GW plays in the University of Tennessee tournament next weekend. Tennessee is currently the 13th ranked team in the nation.

## Women sock Penn State

The GW women's soccer team notched a big win yesterday afternoon as it thoroughly dominated Penn State and won 3-0 in a game at Woodward High School in Rockville.

The Penn State goal was a shooting gallery as the Colonials fired 33 shots at Nittany Lion keepers Brenda Sheffey and Michelle Free. Penn State managed only 11 shots at the GW goal.

The only score GW needed came nine minutes into the contest when Theresa Dolan booted a corner kick in front of the goal that Lisa Polko headed past Sheffey. Later in the half, Dolan scored her first goal of the season when she took a pass from teammate Heidi Vosbeck in the box and put it past Sheffey to make the score 2-0.

GW got its third goal five minutes into the second half when Dolan took a pass from Stephanie McCann and blasted a shot at

Free. Free was able to prevent Dolan's shot from scoring, but she deflected the ball right to Vosbeck, who put the ball in the net to make the score 3-0.

Getting credit for the Colonials' second shutout of the season was senior goalkeeper Julie Dunkle.

Aiding her were backs Sandy Rex and Teresa Fay and sweeper Crescentia Healey.

The Colonials travel to Philadelphia to play Villanova on Sunday, then return home next Tuesday for their regular season finale against William and Mary.

## Tennis team 1-2 at Madison

The GW women's tennis team won one and lost two in a weekend of extremes at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

GW's record stands at 3-3 after the two-day tournament. On Friday, the Colonial women were trampled by James Madison, 8-1. Most of the individual matches went to three sets, but only freshman Nancy Gess, playing at sixth seed singles, was able to turn in a win for GW.

On Saturday, the shoe was on

the other foot as the Colonials blasted Radford, 9-0, for GW's only win of the weekend. But later in the day Richmond humbled GW 8-1 to wrap up the weekend's action. In the Richmond match, first seed Cathi Giordano was the only Colonial to win a match.

The Colonials bring their .500 record to the Salisbury State Tournament next weekend in Salisbury, Md. The women wrap up their fall slate next week at Georgetown.



photo by John Hrestar

Freshman Bernard Woodside in the first Colonial on the Smith Center floor Saturday in GW's first basketball practice of the 1982-83 season.